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MR. JARDINE TELLS FARMERS TO CO-OPERATE

Secretary of Agriculture Addresses Convention of National Grange

SAYS ORGANIZATION WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS

Not More but Better Credit Is Favored by Official Who Finds Improved Situation

By a Staff Correspondent

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 12.—Co-operative marketing is the best relief that can be offered and help from the Government in establishing co-operation should put the farmer in a position to handle his own emergency, declared William M. Jardine, United States Secretary of Agriculture, who came here today to take the seventh degree and address the National Grange Convention.

So large was the number to receive the seventh degree that the ritual was repeated to two classes this morning and two more are to be held later in the day. The conferring of the seventh degree follows the ceremonies that night when large classes received the fifth and sixth degrees.

"I am going right on talking farmer organization," asserted Secretary Jardine, "because it is the best means of handling agricultural problems. You don't learn anything by having people do things for you, you have to do them for yourself. The farmer has learned to become efficient in production. Now he must become efficient in marketing and that requires organization."

In an interview before taking his degree, Secretary Jardine reviewed the efforts of the administration to provide federal help for the farmers in perfecting their own organizations. He said that it would be continued in the next session of Congress and declared for a loan on wheat and, he continued, "there is no good reason why we should not loan on the elevators which hold the wheat and are permanent fixtures nor is there any reason why we should not be able to loan on dairies which require assistance."

Not More but Better Credit

"I am not giving the farmer more credit," continued Secretary Jardine. "I want to give him better credit, money at less than 8 and 10 and 12 per cent interest, money which does not require a note to be re-signed every six months, money which has a definite period and goes to his need."

"There is a marked improvement throughout the farm situation," he said. He referred to the prosperity of New England this year and returned that the conduct of production might result in carelessness and indifference toward forming co-operative organizations, leaving the farmer in the end with a sagging market, due to the oversupply of his product.

In his speech to the Grangers, Secretary Jardine said that the crop this year shows a net return on invested capital of 4.6 per cent, compared with 3.1 per cent in 1925-26 and six-tenths of 1 per cent in 1920-21. He pointed to the fact that other businesses are conducted on a fact basis and said that the farmer should unite co-operatively "to get information on supply and demand with a minimum of trouble and expense and then to carry out the recommendations based on this authentic information. Following this they should market their crops through their organizations insuring the placing of the crops on

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ZONING BOARD REPORTS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 12 (Special).—The Zoning Commission for Manchester, appointed three years ago, has completed its work and issued a report to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. As the first step in planning for a comprehensive, progressive and orderly development of Manchester, it is proposed to regulate the use and bulk of buildings and the use of premises throughout the city by a zoning plan.

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Tells of Far East



Princess Achille Murat, Lecturing on the Beauties of Indo-China and Its Life and Customs.

TELL OF BEAUTY OF INDO-CHINA

Prince and Princess After American Lecture Tour Plan New Travels

China, the subject which is at primary interest to the American people, was today superimposed on the moment when they visited the State House to call upon the acting executive of the Commonwealth, Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen, and in the midst of an attention focused upon the history of Boston as they received from him souvenirs of their visit and the welcome to the Commonwealth.

The Lieutenant-Governor presented to both the Prince and Princess scarf pins set with the seal of Massachusetts and an autographed history of the State House containing special references to the Bulfinch memorabilia and the series of historical portraits and commemorative flags in the various special galleries. Mrs. William Morton Wheeler of 39 West Cedar Street, a member of the Republics State Committee, escorted the visitors to the State House and later entertained them privately at luncheon.

Well-wishers to Hear Princess

This afternoon at 4:30, in the Art Museum at Wellesley College, the Princess will speak to students on the beauties of the French Indo-China possessions. Prince Murat, a descendant of Joachim Murat, Napoleon Bonaparte's brother-in-law and King of Naples. The Princess often wears the costume of the Annapolis, the native of Indo-China as she lectures.

After a lecture tour of the United States, the Prince and Princess will embark upon another world tour, sailing from San Francisco immediately after the New Year with a party of friends, gathered together from Honolulu, Yokohama, Tokyo, Nippon and the temples of Sennomaru, Ikuwa, Minatogawa and the waterfalls of Nunobiki and the gardens of Suwayama.

The trip is to progress thence to China, through Shanghai and Hong Kong and to proceed to Indo-China, which the Princess believes to be the most enthralling land of mystery and charm and which is less visited by foreign travelers than most of the eastern country.

Will Visit Famous Palace

Visits are to be made as well to the famous Palace of Phnom Penh and to the Dalat Hill station where the Moi tribes still continue to live under the most primitive conditions.

From Indo-China the party will go forward to Saigon and Singapore, thence to Sumatra and Colombo in Ceylon, with a motor trip to Kandy, that pearl of the Cinghalese heights, making further stops at Dillibotti in the palm groves and desert sands of Africa. The Prince and Princess insist that the itineraries of such trips be made judiciously, in order that members of the party may have opportunity to acquire a comprehensive view of the countries visited.

The Prince and Princess expressed the greatest interest in the historic atmosphere of old Beaton Hill and in the illustrious record that has filled the State House with such vivid reminders of its share in the earlier history of the United States.

SLAVERY CONVENTION SIGNED

By Wireless

THE HAGUE, Nov. 12.—Holland has signed the international slavery convention framed by the seventh assembly of the League of Nations.

SENATORS BACK COOLIDGE STAND ON WORLD COURT

Members in Both Parties Agree With Policy Outlined at Kansas City

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P).—Mixed feelings, in which approval seemed to predominate, were expressed today in senatorial comment upon President Coolidge's declaration yesterday at Kansas City, that there would be little prospect of American adherence to the World Court unless the nations now members accepted the Senate reservations.

"Mighty good so far as it goes," said William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who led the group of 18 senators in vigorous opposition to American adherence, even with reservations, but William C. Bruce (D.), Senator from Maryland, staunch supporter of the Court with safeguarding reservations, declared that "the World Court will survive this valley."

"Fortunately for the country, the President remains a sterling American," said George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, "and no better occasion could have been found for the concluding declaration of the President's address than Armistice Day, which marked the culmination of American participation in foreign affairs."

Sets Limit for America

"The President's speech sets the index for the American attitude toward world events, and I go with him in declaring that the deliberate action of the Senate, in ratifying the protocol of the so-called World Court, marks the limit of American entanglements in Old World politics."

Thomas J. Walsh, Senator from Montana, who helped phrase the reservations and was a leader in the Senate fight for ratification, said, "The President's speech accurately expresses the attitude of the Senate." A. S. E. Swenson, Senator from Virginia, whose name is borne by the reservations which aroused world-wide discussion and disaffection on the part of some member nations to accept them, took virtually the same attitude as Mr. Walsh.

President Coolidge's SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov. 12 (P).—The welcome which the people of the middle West gave the President and Mrs. Coolidge on their trip to Kansas City, Mo., two days ago, was repeated today as their special train carried them toward Washington, after the President had made an important pronouncement on foreign policy.

Significant Statement

The United States, Mr. Coolidge declared before a great crowd in Kansas City on Armistice Day, will adhere to the World Court only on the conditions laid down by the Senate. The significance of the pronouncement was not lost on the assemblage which had gathered for the dedication of the Liberty Memorial, erected in the metropolis of the Southwest in honor of the men and women of the World War.

Aware of reports that the nations that are members of the court will never accept the Senate reservations, the crowd broke into applause in which cheers mingled.

President Coolidge was deeply impressed with the great crowd which greeted him at the memorial dedication exercises—estimated by various officials at 150,000—as well as pleased by his cordial reception.

It was also with pleasure that he found opportunity during the seven hours' visit to go to Kansas City, Kan., for a brief tour of inspection. All members of his official party expressed satisfaction of the procession and the efficiency with which it was carried out to the smallest detail.

America's 'Onlooker' Attitude

Is Decried by Dr. Shotwell

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (P).—By insisting upon "accidental" reservations to such instruments as the World Court, this country is not only defeating the purpose of securing lasting peace but is also becoming a party to the crime of war, Dr. James T. Shotwell, Columbia University, declared here in an Armistice Day speech.

Dr. Shotwell, who is a delegate

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TREATY FOR CANAL PROJECTS

APPROVED BY DUTCH CHAMBER

Document Grants Belgium Permission to Construct Important Waterways in Europe

By Wireless

THE HAGUE, Nov. 12.—A crowded second chamber has given its approval to the Belgo-Dutch treaty signed April 3, 1925, by 50 votes to 47. Dr. Marchant's motion to open negotiations with Belgium, in order to obtain less onerous regulations had previously been rejected by 53 against 44 votes.

Generally speaking, the Conservatives, except the Christian Democrats (Protestant) voted in favor of the treaty and the Left parties, except some Socialists, against.

The treaty is mainly a revision of the Belgo-Dutch treaty of 1839, and gives Holland the permission for Belgium to construct new canals between Antwerp and Moerdijk, on Dutch territory, and between Antwerp and Ruhrort in Germany, through Dutch Limburg, while the River Scheldt supervision system is changed; the abrogation of Belgium's perpetual neutrality which ceased as regards the rest of Europe as a result of the Treaty of Versailles, is

officially recognized by Holland, and Antwerp is allowed to become a "port of war" instead of being solely a commercial port as heretofore.

During the last year tremendous opposition against ratification of the treaty showed itself, especially on behalf of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, for which cities apprehension was felt lest the Antwerp-Moerdijk Canal should draw away an important part of their trade with the German hinterland to benefit Antwerp.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. van Karnebeek, argued that Holland was obliged to make a concession by the commitments under the 1839 treaty, and that the possible disadvantages would be compensated by political gains consisting in a rapprochement with Belgium, and that a new era of international intercourse, generous attitude and co-operation would prove fruitful in future.

For ratification, the treaty still needs the approval of the first Chamber.

Symphony Has a Mystery; But Maybe You Can Solve It

It's an Instrument Yet They Can't Name It—That Is, Oh Well, Now You Guess

Symphony Hall has a mystery. It is unnamed and that is part of the mystery.

In the Casadeau collection of ancient musical instruments which has been given into permanent custody of the Boston Symphony Orchestra there is a narrow, and nameless item. Perhaps it has 12 inches of length, and 3 of width. It is thin and sheath-like.

If the strings could be blurred from sight it might be the make-believe sword of some little boy of ancient Greece. The instrument is too short to be clasped against the knees in the manner of a musician playing the 'cello. Nor yet may it be bowed as a fiddle.

Evenly its strings are set, from one end to within two inches of the other. They are curious strings, stout and with a patina of venerable dignity to them, as strings that have given forth the tunes of noble tribal festivals or sounded a saga of some picturesque and ancient civilization.

The sultry grain of the wood has darkened with no telling how many passing centuries. And who can say tentatively across the strings to turn them to the color of mellowed black walnut.

Of all the instruments in the collection, not forgetting the strange wind instruments, blocked with medallions of painted wood and scored with bands of vermilion decoration, which neighbor the eighteenth century Chinese guitar, this one best defines the revelation either of its history or its tone.

For, having no name, having no slightest familiarity or appearance even for those to whom instrumental mysteries are not always undecipherable, none has come forward to say, "Ah, yes, that instrument. Once, in a minute village on the bank of a yellow river in China I heard a poet sing his poems and it was to the music of such an instrument."

Nor has anyone explained: "But that is half stringed instrument and half comb and when Lorelei sat on the glistening rock that rose out of the river Rhine near St. Goar the music fishermen heard was the music of her brilliant hair whirling against the strings." Or yet, "Why that is the instrument that welcomed the new moon in Greece, long before the Christian era."

Some argumentative inclined critic has pointed out that the instrument has the appearance of a fossilized "gnatid," perhaps, which was an armored fish that may, in times of peace, have been sufficiently versatile to give off a strange and eerie music to the importunate fingers of the sea.

But one man's guess is as good as another, and the instrument remains mute, tantalizing the desire to call up all knowledge of fables ever had which might give some clue to its rightful offices.

As a matter of fact there is a clue. It is posted on the obverse side of the instrument. A yellowed bit of parchment. Minutely lettered in Chinese. Strange adventures of the chirographer of some bygone age. Perhaps a lost dialect. But even the presence of the Chinese explanation, yet to be deciphered, does not necessarily obviate the hazard that the instrument may once have served the Lorelei for a comb.

Because far back in China there is record of Chinese prisoners giving, in exchange for their liberty, secrets of Chinese ways of making music which, shortly thereafter, made their appearance in Greece and in Germany.

SALEM TEAM TO DEBATE

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 12 (Special).—The Salem High School debating team which last fall held a debate with the Salem (Ore.) High School, will spend the week in Ware, Mass., where the members will give an exhibition debate before the Parent-Teacher Association. The visit to Ware is made at the request of the high school officials and students who are desirous of forming debating teams.

AMHERST COLLEGE

PRESIDENT TO QUIT

Dr. George D. Olds Asks to Be Relieved of Duties

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 12 (P).—Dr. George D. Olds, at the annual meeting of the alumni council of Amherst College today, announced that he had requested the board of trustees to relieve him of his duties as president of Amherst College, at such time as the board is prepared to name his successor.

After the meeting of the alumni council, Edward T. Eatev, secretary of the corporation, announced that the resignation of Dr. Olds had been received by the board of trustees, but no definite action has been taken and no successor had been appointed.

Professor Olds, who had been dean of Amherst College for many years, formally took the office of president in November, 1924, as successor to Dr. Alexander Melkielejoh, whose resignation came about as the result of a controversy among the trustees concerning his conduct of the college. Some of the trustees considered Dr. Melkielejoh too radical in his utterances and he resigned in June, 1923.

Where Music Outranks Sports

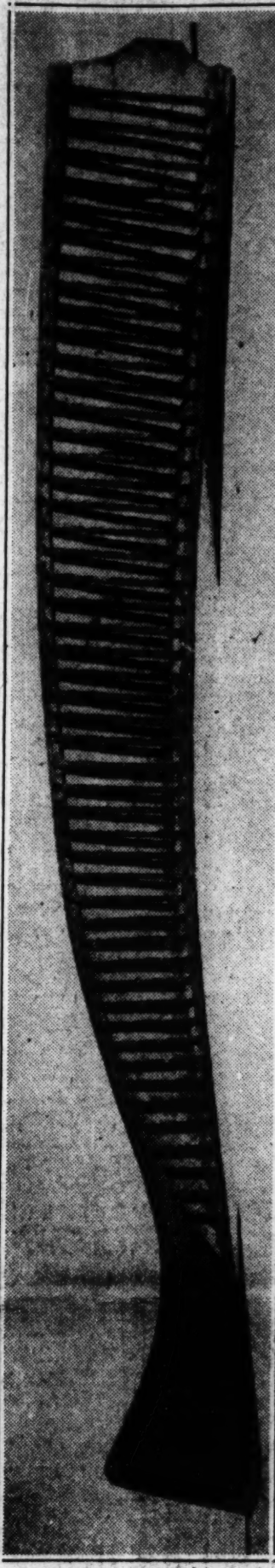
MAKING the chair is an honor second to none out in St. Olaf College where a new music hall bears witness to the \$10,000 to \$30,000 annual earnings of the musical organization.

How farm boys from the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin are upholding the finest musical traditions will be told in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

News Section

WHAT IS IT?



REPUBLICANS SEEK FRAZIER VOTE IN SENATE

Leaders Offer "Peace" to North Dakota Insurgent on His Own Terms

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Lynn J. Frazier, Republican-insurgent Senator from North Dakota, who was "read out" of the party circles by Republican senatorial leaders following the 1924 presidential election, has been asked to rejoin the party ranks on his own terms. His vote is essential to Republican organization of the Senate.

The overture to Mr. Frazier came from a new party leadership, or rather a reinstated leadership. William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, and Richard P. Ernst (R.), Senator from Kentucky, who were chiefly responsible for the ousting of Senator Frazier and three other insurgents, went down to defeat in the elections held early this month.

The defeat of Mr. Butler meant a realignment of party management, in the Senate at least, and one which was promptly executed. Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, floor leader for many years until the advent of Mr. Butler, again took the head of the party organization in the Senate.

Counts as Forty-eighth Republican

The change in party management had much to do with the new attitude toward Senator Frazier, but even more important is the exigency of the Republican Party. Without his vote it would lose the power to organize the Senate next Congress. The lineup, counting him as a Republican, is 48 Republicans against 47 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor-Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota.

The loss of Mr. Frazier's own vote was not the only danger that confronted the Republican Party by keeping him excluded from its ranks. There was the possibility that other insurgent Republicans—particularly his colleague, Gerald P. Nye, Senator from North Dakota—would league themselves with him against the party and eliminate its meager organizing majority.

Robert M. La Follette Sr., Senator from Wisconsin; Edwin F. Ladd, Senator from North Dakota, and Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa, were the three other insurgent Republicans ousted from the party following the participation in the independent La Follette-Wheeler presidential campaign of 1924. At the same time the entire Wisconsin delegation and several representatives from other northwestern states were ousted from party folds in the House on the same charge—treason to the party.

All lost their committee assignments, a number of them committee chairmanships, and the usual patronage in public offices that is allotted to a member of Congress.

Brookhart Has Made "Peace"

Of the four excluded Senators, Senator Frazier alone is now a member of the Senate. Senators La Follette and Ladd passed on. Senator Brookhart was ousted and after a strenuous campaign re-elected. He resumed his place in the House, until March 4. He will take his seat as a Republican, having made the "peace" with the Republican organization of his State. The Wisconsin House delegation of 11 members were all re-elected except one, who is allotted to the next Congress as Republicans.

Just what will be tendered them in the way of peace overtures is still uncertain. The Republican majority in the House has been figured at 22, including the 11 Wisconsin insurgents. This still gives the regular Republicans a margin of 11 with which to effect the organization of their chamber. Republican leaders in the House who directed the party purging, unlike those in the Senate, were re-elected. However, it is

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MR. MELLON, OPPOSING CUTS, UPHOLDS TAX CREDIT PLAN

Says Consumers Have Reimbursed Corporations—Cites Uncertainty of Revenues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has answered opponents of the new Administration tax credit plan by declaring that it is unsound policy to draw up a new revenue law applying to future years before testing out the present law, but that the proposed tax credit in 1927 is a fair return to the taxpayers of capital investments made from their money in the past, and now returned to the Treasury in the form of a surplus.

Mr. Mellon characterized the new plan as "a proposal for a rebate, but a temporary tax reduction for six months." As he sees it, the same arguments against a new revenue bill which were advanced by the Administration before the 1925-27 surplus was announced, had good sense. The Treasury has served notice on the Democratic advocates of tax revision that a new law based on the \$300,000,000 surplus at the end of 1927 might lead to a Treasury deficit in view of the uncertainty of future revenues.

The second point made by Mr. Mellon in answering charges against the financial policy embodied in the Administration plan was a denial that corporations would be reimbursed for tax payments which they have already passed on to the consumer in the form of increased prices.

A corporation does not change its prices from year to year to maintain

a fixed ratio to its tax payments, he declared. Prices are dictated by production costs, demand, and competition, and are continued on the basis at which they will bring the greatest profits until there is some drastic necessity for change, according to the Secretary's view.

The growing demands of the Democratic and insurgent element in Congress for a new tax bill, which threatens to block action on the temporary tax credit plan, are causing the Administration to marshal its forces to oppose general revision on economic grounds. It was indicated at the Treasury.

Mr. Mellon bases his opposition to a new tax bill on these points:

1. Between the fiscal years 1927 and 1928, about \$200,000,000 in non-recurring receipts will be dropped from the credit side of the Treasury accounts. This amount is estimated as follows: \$40,000,000 from farm loan bond receipts, \$40,000,000 from repayment of railroad loans, and \$100,000,000 in payment of back taxes.

2. There is no possibility of surplus in an annual Treasury surplus beyond 1927, for the year in which a new tax law would be in effect.

3. The plan for a tax credit on the first two payments of 1927 is based on known Treasury assets, while a revision of the whole revenue law applying to the future

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Honored by Phi Beta Kappa

Site Along Charles River Near Cottage Farm Bridge Favored in Report

COLLEGES ARE NOW WIDELY SEPARATED

Dr. Marsh Says Enrollment Gains Demand Program of Great Expansion

Plans for the development of a central campus on the 15 acres of property which it controls along the Charles River, near Cottage Farm Bridge, and on which the undergraduate colleges, now distributed throughout the city, would be concentrated, were made known today by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

Erection of new buildings at this point is also proposed, and Dr. Marsh indicated that the whole future expansion of Boston University might be centered around the Charles River site. The land to which the university holds title extends from Granby Street nearly to Cottage Farm Bridge, and is compassed by Commonwealth Avenue and the river.

"New plants and equipments are needed almost everywhere," Dr. Marsh said. "Boston University simply must have such new plants and physical equipment if it is to strive forward to the fulfillment of its responsibilities as a university of a great metropolitan community."

Concentration of Interests

"It is desirable that Boston University should concentrate a number of departments upon a single campus. We already have title to 15 acres of ground lying between Commonwealth Avenue and the Charles River. In many respects, it is an admirable location. The proper development of that property might well take care of all of Boston University, with the exception of certain of its specialized professional schools. This would mean that both a new plant and concentration of curricular and student interests."

"Whether the future material concentration of Boston University is to take place upon this particular plot of ground, or somewhere else, it is evident that the future development of Boston University."

Announcement of the proposed plans is contained in the annual presidential report which Dr. Marsh read to the board of trustees and the university senate, composed of faculty members, at the meeting last night at the University Club. The report explained the university's objections to compulsory military training, stating the conviction that voluntary military service is more in line with American traditions.

Enrollment Taxing Colleges

Discussing the question, "Is Higher Education Becoming Too Popular?" Dr. Marsh, in his report, declares that there is danger that the process of stricter selection of students will go too far, despite the fact that a growing army of applicants is taxing America's institutions of learning almost beyond capacity.

"To think straight on this subject," says the report, "we must keep in mind the fact that the demand for higher education—to develop competent and useful citizens. Education should make men and women more socially valuable. The educability of the average youth is such that we may well look twice before we do not, through artificial and unreliable barriers of too rigid selectivity, reject from our colleges promising and productive material. Only the physical limitations of our colleges prevent the acceptance of an ever larger registration at Boston University."

"Youth which seeks higher education should have the opportunity to obtain it. The university is for the student, not the student for the university."

No Infallible Method

"There has not as yet been developed the most worth-while students to educate. Scholarly brilliance is but one item in the

ASIATIC ISSUE IN AFRICA TO BE THRESHED OUT

Much Is Hoped From the
Round-Table Conference
on Native Question

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
CAPE TOWN (By Mail to London).
Nov. 12.—The big Asiatic problem of
South Africa will again be much to
the fore within the next few months.
The decision of the Union Government
to segregate thousands of
Asians in South Africa within cer-
tain urban areas and the endeavor to
continue the system of repatriation
and to generally lessen the competi-
tion of the Asiatic with the Euro-
pean in this country, has aroused a
great deal of criticism in Indian and
throughout the British Empire.

The round table conference, to be
held here in December, between In-
dia and South Africa, will be at-
tended by leading representatives of
both countries. An endeavor will be
made to reach a compromise settle-
ment of the acute problem.

In the meanwhile, a South African
delegation has been touring India,
gathering information at first hand,
and it is now returning to this coun-
try in order to submit its findings to
the conference.

Personnel of Deputation
The Indian deputation which is
coming to Cape Town will be led by
the Viceroy's Executive Council.
Geoffrey Corbett, joint secretary to
the Government of India Industries
department will be the deputy leader.
Other members of the deputation are
Srinivas Sastri, Sir d'Arcy Lindsay,
Sir Phiroze Sethna, member of the
Council of State and Sir George Pad-
dison. Mr. Bajpai is secretary of the
deputation.

The South African deputation to
the conference is not yet decided on.
It is hoped that the Prime Minister,
Gen. Hertzog will be able to attend
and coming fresh from the Imperial
Conference in London, his views
should be exceedingly helpful and
informative.

The Rev. S. F. Andrews, who has

- 1) According to Mustafa Kemal, what does Turkey need most?
2) Is the light of the Will-o'-the-Wisp warm or cold?
3) What public official has declined all salary checks?
4) What does Beulah Eckert call mothers-in-law?
5) How long will it take America to recover from the war?
6) What was the estimated farm income for 1925-1926?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

arrived here in advance of the In-
dian delegation, interviewed by The
Christian Science Monitor representa-
tive on the situation, said: "I have
come to prepare the necessary sta-
tistics concerning economic and other
conditions relating to the Indian
community in South Africa.

To Visit the Coast Area

"These will be used at the confer-
ence. I intend to spend the inter-
vening two months in Natal visiting
specially the coast area, in order to
gather information first hand. Though
I have studied the same problem
many times before, having
visited South Africa first in 1913, the
importance of the round table con-
ference necessitates closer study
than on previous occasion.

"With regard to the South African
deputation now returning from India,
I can state that the welcome they
received was the most remarkable
known in modern times; every party
united to do them honor. Those who
usually oppose the Government in
politics joined with the Government
supporters in offering them a cordial
welcome and the fullest hospitality.
I hope the visit of the South African
deputation to India will prove to
have been the beginning of new and
profitable trade relations between
the two countries.

Wherever mutual commercial ad-
vantages exist between two neigh-
boring countries, political factors be-
come easier to settle. South Africa
will find Sir Muhammad Habibullah
earnestly desirous of finding a
peaceable solution. He comes from
the Madras Presidency and has al-

ways received the full confidence of
Hindu and Mussulman alike. Srinivas
Sastri has traveled round the
world, dealing chiefly with this very
subject. It has been chiefly due to
his statesmanship that Australia and
India have drawn closer together in
commerce and friendship. Altogether
the choice of representatives shows
that the government of India from
their own side are determined to do
all in their power to make the com-
ing conference a success."

JOSEPH G. CANNON HAS PASSED ON

Once Power in Congress and
Always for Economy

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP).—
Joseph G. ("Uncle Joe") Cannon has
passed on at his home here whither
he retired on leaving Congress in
1922. There his firm tactics had
won for him the title of Czar of
the House back in the days before
1910.

He entered politics as a candidate
for state's attorney when he lived in
Tuscola, a little town in Vermilion
County and before his long term in
Congress ended it was said that four
generations of voters of many fam-
ilies in the country had cast their
ballots for him.

As Speaker, Mr. Cannon knew
how to control a turbulent body.
Holding the gavel in his left hand,
he gave the lash of his desk a glanc-
ing blow that sounded like a rifle
shot, and brought unruly members
to attention. Invariably he smiled
and smoothed the ruffled feelings of
a member denied recognition. While
they disliked him in the chair, they
loved him in the lobby.

As chairman of the Appropriations
Committee back in the days
when there were no billion-dollar
budgets, Mr. Cannon always fought
to hold down expenditures. He was
the actual floor leader in all appro-
priation fights. He never prepared a
speech.

The fact probably has been forgot-
ten by most publishers that it was
Mr. Cannon, while a member of the
Postoffice Committee, who fought for
reform in the postal laws and put
through the bill providing for a low
rate on second class mail matter,
which is still in effect. In his closing
years, mindful of this service, he
often remarked that the newspapers,
which had lampooned him, had
gained much through a law giving
them the right of sending their pub-
lications at less than the letter rate.
In 1908, when in the glory of his
rule as boss of the House, Mr. Can-
non looked toward the Republican
nominations for the Presidency. When
leaders proposed that he take second
place on the ticket, he refused em-
phatically.

DISARMAMENT APPEAL MADE

Good Will Congress Also
Would Abolish Compul-
sory Drill in Schools

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Nov. 12
(Special).—Outlawry of war, writing
of treaties of compulsory arbitration,
elimination of compulsory military
training in civilian educational institu-
tions, strengthening of flagging in-
terest of American people in World
Court, and promotion of disarmament
were among recommendations made
by the resolutions committee to the
plenary session of the Good Will
Congress held under the auspices of
the World Alliance for International
Friendship Through the Churches.

Modification of the war debt policy
and the calling of an economic con-
ference by America were included
among recommendations submitted
by the chairman of the friendship
committee, Silas Pierce of San Fran-
cisco. A lively discussion followed,
participated in by Henry Scatter-
good, Philadelphia; Dr. John Lang-
dale, New York; Dr. Orlo Price,
Rochester; Dr. Charles Clayton Mor-
rison, Chicago.

Thousands of people crowded Syria
Mosque to hear "Memories and Re-
sponsibilities of Armistice Day"
discussed by three representatives of
different faiths—the Rev. S. Parkes
Cadman, president of the Federal
Council of Churches; Rabbi Stephen
S. Wise, New York, and Archbishop
James John Keane, Dubuque.

Each speaker emphasized the need
of the church to broaden the inter-
national horizon of the peoples of the
world, to the end that war methods
shall be finally and permanently
repudiated by responsible statesmen
of the world. Dr. Cadman lamented
that "greedy and boastful national-
ism" which was "a negation of Chris-
tianity," and he further declared that
war was now outside the unanimous
opinion of the world, and that it
would never get back again into popu-
lar favor.

Rabbi Wise called on America
bravely to lead rather than feebly to
follow in the realm of international
affairs.

"It is not America great enough to
take the lead in calling a conference

for outlawing, and therefore pre-
venting of war," he asked. "The
American people would follow the
President because he is not a slightly
fanatic, but a sober realist in the field
of statesmanship."

"England cannot be expected to
give its assent to a program of dis-
armament, to a program that looks
to outlawing and prevention of war,
unless America is prepared to stand
as America ought to stand, at En-
gland's side. To convene such a con-
ference were once again to take the
initiative in world affairs, not that
leadership may be claimed but that
greatest of service may be rendered."

Archbishop Keane declared that
manhood was appreciating the sense
of human solidarity, which fact was
militating against war.

Armistice afternoon was occupied
with an interracial symposium in
William Penn Hotel. Speakers in-
cluded John J. Connelley, India; Paul
C. Menz, China, and Mordcaai
W. Johnson, president of Howard
University.

A student discussion conference in
Carnegie Institute was addressed by
Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Allen, who called
for action to limit the United
States into the League of Nations.

"Good will and high sentiment will

SENATORS BACK COOLIDGE STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Paris peace conference, pointed
out that the United States, while
purporting to desire peace, had
merely "been an onlooker" in all as-
sessment toward the prevention of
future wars. Disarmament is de-
sired, he said, but it has been dem-
onstrated that disarmament is im-
possible without some such treaty
as that of Locarno.

"We are not only unwilling to
make 'Locarno' as he said, but we
stand in the way of these instru-
ments. As long as our munitions
plants are at the disposal of bel-
ligerent nations, we become a party
to the crime of war. Unless we as-
sure other nations that we will not
states, our power will be such a
menace to them that all efforts to-
ward permanent peace will be held
back."

"Good will and high sentiment will

WAY OPEN TO MAINTAIN RAIL SERVICE INTO NEW ENGLAND

Examiner's Report to I. C. C. Favors Proposed
Merging of Lehigh & New England Railroad
Company With Reading System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—The
Reading Railroad's project for con-
solidating with the Lehigh & New
England Railroad Company system
was tentatively approved in a pre-
liminary examiner's report submitted
to the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion.

In spite of objections to the pro-
posal by some of the trunk line rail-
roads, including the Pennsylvania,
C. V. Burnside, the commission's
assistant director of finance, who
considered the evidence, advised the
commission to allow consummation
of the consolidation.

The Reading should be required to
hold the line of the Lehigh & New
England open, in so far as it is open
at present, for co-operation with
other railroads in joint shipments to
New England, the examiner stipu-
lated.

The chief question of public inter-
est in the situation, in the exam-
iner's opinion, is in maintaining the
efficiency of rail routes into New
England from territory southwest of
New York Harbor. Rail routes north
of New York Harbor are becoming
of increasing importance because of
traffic congestion, he said, and the
line of the Lehigh and New England
is consequently of great value to
trunk line railroads generally. The
Reading, in taking it over, should be
required to allow the Lehigh's use
by other roads.

As to details of the proposal, the
report said that the Reading's con-
tract to lease the Lehigh for 999
years at an annual cash rental of
\$1,069,000, is fair. The consolidation
would be productive of economy in
general railroad operation and in
accordance with the spirit of federal

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get nowhere in checking future
wars. Good will passes overnight,
and sentiment swings to the ideals
of war as readily as to those of
peace. Some system of courts must
be evolved to prevent wars, and
there must be no reservations to
such courts. When such reser-
vations are stripped of their subter-
fuge, they are merely reservations
to fight and keep within the bounds
of the law."

London Press Comments
On Mr. Coolidge's Speech
By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 12.—President Cool-
idge's Kansas City speech is attract-
ing much attention here. The West-
minster Gazette approves as a "ban
on profits in men's lives" the Pres-
ident's statement that in case of fu-
ture war there ought to be "universal
conscription not only of man power
but also of the wealth of the nation."

Other press commentators express
disappointment in Mr. Coolidge's re-
ference to the World Court as the
role he outlines for the United States
in regard to co-operation in world
affairs. The Times, for example, says
Mr. Coolidge's statement "must vir-
tually destroy the expectation which
was confidently held a few months
ago that the United States would ad-
here to the Permanent Court of In-
ternational Justice."

The general regret which this
prospect must inspire, The Times
adds, "will only be sharpened by the
reflection that the United States has
always professed devotion to the
principle of international arbitration
and that President Coolidge was him-
self the principal advocate of Amer-
ican adherence."

The Daily News says that while
Great Britain is "inevitably involved
in the distress and difficulties of a
continent painfully emerging from
war, America still holds judicially
aloof, and is apt to regard the na-
tions of Europe as spendthrift
debtors more unwilling than unable
to fulfill their just obligations, and
the League itself as a mischievous
collection of wrangling, mutually
suspicious rivals bent on enticing
America for purely selfish purposes
into their sinister parlor at Geneva."

This newspaper adds: "Our own
view is that not by appeals and
miserable compromise but by the
pressure of circumstances, the United States
will be impelled before many years
have passed not only to join directly
in the great work of the League of
Nations but also to concern herself
actively in the affairs of Europe, for
the American people are building up
great economic interests here which
will make permanent isolation an
impossibility."

The Daily Chronicle says: Mr.
Coolidge has a perfect right to be

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VISCOUNT ASTOR DISCUSSES DRINK

Legislation, He Said, Must Be Dictated by Conscience of the People

MANCHESTER, Nov. 11.—Viscount Astor's discussion on liquor control and a woman mine-owner's frank declaration that the coal stoppage had rendered her position "almost intolerable as a Christian" were the features of the Manchester Diocesan Conference of the Church of England just ended here. Mrs. Leo Fletcher, who explained that she depended entirely for her income upon share dividends and was deeply interested financially in the coal dispute, said she realized that the problem was a very difficult one. But from her inside knowledge of the capitalist's position she was confident that nothing less than a change of system would meet the case.

Those who knew what has been going on among the capitalists must realize, she said, that it was not the sort of thing with which a Christian could be associated. Men working in the industry, Mrs. Fletcher went on, should have the opportunity of knowing exactly what happened to the profits, how much was made and in what proportion it was distributed.

"Everyone Suffered"

Although she had never been so proud of her church as during the recent negotiations, she did feel that church people had not only to think about peace, but to see whether some change in the system itself could not be brought about which would insure a permanent settlement. Under the present system everyone suffered. Those who received dividends suffered morally, she said, because they felt they were receiving more than they deserved, and the workers themselves could take no satisfaction in their work because they felt it was not for the good of the community.

Lord Astor, who was an advocate of the late Bishop of Oxford's bill, discussed in detail its provisions, the main object of which, he said, was to secure four points:

1. That there should always be a local mandate before any change was adopted.
2. That two alternatives should be submitted to the electors.
3. That where private interest in the sale of liquor was eliminated it should never be restored.
4. That adequate compensation should be provided.

Not Prepared to Dogmatize

Lord Astor said that the more he considered the liquor question, the less he was prepared to dogmatize as to the solution for any particular locality. But he was convinced of one thing, that any nation which was prepared to sit back complacently, convinced that things were good enough, could not continue to hold its place among the great nations of the world.

And it was significant, he added, that the nation which led the world today were the nations in which there was the greatest controversy over the liquor question. That meant that the conscience of the people was awakening. It was impossible, of course, to make a people sober by act of Parliament, but it was possible to give effect by act of Parliament to the growing conscience of the people. Among temperance people themselves, there was no unanimity as to which system could most suitably be applied as an alternative to the present system.

Alternative Systems

He suggested that they should do all they could to facilitate experiment.

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REICH JUDGES ACCUSED OF BIAS

Comment Is Aroused by Alleged Partial Behavior of Judiciary

By Wireless

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Lieut. Paul Schulz, leader of the so-called Black Reichswehr in Kärnten has been acquitted in the last of the series of Black Reichswehr murder trials, while another member of this organization was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for having ill-treated one of his comrades. The explanations made by the presiding judge regarding this sentence have given rise to no little comment here, since the judge greatly lauded Lieutenant Schulz and other members of the Black Reichswehr as having worked for the fatherland while the ill-treated victim was derided as a contemptible fellow, and the witnesses speaking against Lieutenant Schulz were put off as unreliable men. As the trial proceeded, it became more and more evident that the judge was trying to shield Lieutenant Schulz and prevent the veil being drawn from the activity of the Black Reichswehr. Whether he did this because he is a staunch Nationalist or whether by order of the military authorities, remains an open question. Anyway it is interesting to note that one of the officers who was heard as a witness declared that his military superiors did not permit him to reply to any other except to a limited number of carefully specified questions.

Two lawyers representing the victim of the atrocities finally left the room after the judge had threatened to take steps against them if they continued putting unpleasant questions. The Landsberg trial is only one out of many similar incidents, in which German judges permitted themselves to be influenced by their Nationalist feelings. The last case of this kind happened in Magdeburg a short time ago, when the examining judge did everything in his power to make the factory manager in that city responsible for the murder of one of his bookkeepers, because he was a Jew Democrat and a supporter of the Republic, until finally the Minister of Justice in Prussia intervened.

A similar case was also the trial against the late President Ebert, when the presiding judge acquitted a defendant who had insulted Herr Ebert, because, as he openly said, he merely judged according to a letter, leaving the moral side of the case out of consideration. A large number of Nationalist murder cases were put off in the same light manner in Bavaria several years ago. Exactly the opposite happens if the defendant is a Leftist, especially Communist, of whom an untold number are in jail.

Apparently this bias is rejected for the moment. The hope which France entertained of bringing Russia, like Germany, into the League of Nations, and even Turkey remains uncertain. Some people see a true solution in encouraging regional organizations, and would have an Asia League of nations, a European league and an American league, which could then have a common council to deal with universal problems or continental disputes.

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PREMIER EAGER TO PASS BUDGET

Poincaré Says Business to Come First in French Chamber Deliberations

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 12.—After three months' vacation, during which Raymond Poincaré, the Premier, has in round figures improved the franc from nearly 50 to the dollar to about 30, Parliament resumed its sittings today. The instability of the franc is largely attributed to the instability of the governments. It is also attributed to the extraordinary garrulosity of the deputies. Thus there is now a tacit agreement that M. Poincaré will be allowed to work without opposition. There is no party, with the exception of the Communists, that desires to overthrow him.

Parliamentarians realize their unpopularity and are prepared to remain silent. It is a strange, ironic turn of events which makes M. Poincaré, who was defeated two years ago by the Left bloc, now completely master of that bloc. Nevertheless, the Cabinet is at the mercy of any unusual financial happening.

The Premier first asks the Chamber to discipline its efforts. He admits no debate on internal or external policy. He refuses to reply to interpellations.

Speech-Making Limited

The primary business is the vote on the budget for 1927, which will be more than balanced before the end of this year. This means that speech-making must be strictly limited, and a procedure of extreme urgency adopted.

It is not anticipated that any group sufficiently strong will practice obstruction.

PARIS, Nov. 12 (A).—Business first and politics a long way afterward is the slogan M. Poincaré has announced he will force on unwilling legislators during the extraordinary session of Parliament opening today.

Fifty-eight deputies, anxious to impress upon their constituents their

French Dressing

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Now—YOU can enjoy real old-fashioned MINCE PIES

Like Grandma made! You can serve this kind this Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Maine sweet cider with a tang all its own, fresh beef, nut, apples right off the trees, new raisins and cranberries, ten kinds of spices, all pure and wholesome, go into my...

REAL "DOWN EAST" MINCE MEAT

Buy direct from me and you save! I will ship you 5 lbs., plenty for 5 to 8 pies, in wooden canisters. Pay postman \$2.50, plus postage charge. No return, or mail check. You must be delighted or money back. Write now.

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REAL "DOWN EAST" MINCE MEAT

TERMS OFFERED FOR COAL PEACE

British Government's Compromise Proposals Now Before the Miners

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The terms which the miners delegate conference today discussed for ending the coal stoppage are the Government's final offer. They were drawn up today, after negotiations in the House of Commons extending into the small hours of this morning. In these negotiations the Cabinet had meetings alternately with representative owners and with the miners' executive committee, the last-named having last night received authority from the miners' delegate conference here to bargain without reservation.

The conditions laid down in these provisional terms, which are to insure three years' peace, are that the miners should go back to work on wages and hours to be settled by districts instead of nationally; that the owners should reinstate the miners "as opportunity offers, without prejudice to the men already at work"; that the Government should undertake, when work is resumed, to set up for six months an arbitration board with powers to revise district agreements in cases where such agreements are not in accord with what are to be known as "standard terms."

These standard terms are generally those on which the men who have gone back to the pits are already working, the minimum rates being 13 per cent less than pre-stoppage rates.

The owners today deny that they are committed to accept the Government's compromise proposals, but only very few of them are expected to raise any difficulty if the miners agree.

PARIS, Nov. 12 (A).—Business first and politics a long way afterward is the slogan M. Poincaré has announced he will force on unwilling legislators during the extraordinary session of Parliament opening today.

Fifty-eight deputies, anxious to impress upon their constituents their

French Dressing

tastes better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Buy it at your grocer's

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Candidates, Quick to Recognize Falling Off in Attendance, Reach Thousands Instead of Mere Handfuls by the Dancing Electron

and the \$90,000 bonded debt to defray cost of construction of the new Home Making Building at the County Agricultural School will be wiped out by 1931. Robert H. Henshaw, emergency commissioner, and H. H. Connel, County Commissioner, told representatives of the Essex Boards of Trade at their monthly session here.

James A. Lyler, chairman of the committee, in making the announcement, stated that this action, looking to a complete investigation and payment of damages, was decided upon by the undergraduates and is in addition to the investigation being made by a faculty committee.

The Springfield Women's Republican Club has filed a petition in the office of the city clerk asking that the voting hours on election-day be changed to conform with those in the primary polling. At present the primary voting hours are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on election-day. The voting hours are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on election-day.

WJZ. New York. 11—Paul Specht's orchestra from WJZ. New York.

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (310 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Poultry talks. 8—Soloists.
9:30—Joint program with WEAF. New York City. 11—Weather forecast; Vincent Lopez dance orchestra.

WEAF. New York City (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Irwin Abram's orchestra. 7:30—Etta Kabram,

<p>6:30 p.m.—WFLA, Tampa. 1350 (Hearst). Organ and vocal soloists.</p> <p>Dinner music. 8:30—Chelsea evening concert. 9:30—President dance orchestra. 10:30—Columbia dance orchestra.</p> <p>Harry Lowenthal, director. 10 to 12—Dance orchestra program.</p> <p>W.C.B. Clearwater. 12:30 (Met.)</p> <p>8:22 p.m.—Clitrus report. 8:30—Pipe organ and artists' recital.</p> <p>WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (550 Meters)</p>	<p>5:30 p.m.—Honey Boys Orchestra.</p> <p>—Elizabeth Gay Jones, pianist.</p> <p>WBP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)</p> <p>7:30 p.m.—Concert presented by School of Music.</p> <p>8:30—College 9:30—Services of the Church of Christ, Negro Holiness.</p> <p>10:30—</p> <p>KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (314 Meters)</p> <p>7:30 p.m.—Children's program.</p>
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POTATO RAISING TO BE PROMOTED

Merrimack County in New
Hampshire Planning
Concerted Effort

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12 (Special).—A concerted effort to develop Merrimack County as the greatest potato-growing section of New Hampshire was formally launched here today when approximately 50 of the leading farmers of the county gathered under the co-operating agencies of the Merrimack Exchange, one of the most successful co-operatives in the northeast, and the Merrimack County Farm Bureau to discuss organized effort to this end.

The meeting was featured by the appearance of Ray E. Huse of Presque Isle, Me., considered to be the greatest authority on seed in the famous Aroostook County potato growing region of the State of Maine, who came to present his views on potato growing for the benefit of the Merrimack County growers.

Others who are participating in the discussions are Prof. O. R. Butler of the University of New Hampshire extension service, H. R. Hamm of Rochester, Stafford County farm bureau agent, bringing three of his most successful growers, E. W. Pierce of Milford, Hillsborough County farm bureau agent; James A. Purinton of Exeter, Rockingham County farm bureau agent, and Louis Tilton and James Monahan of East Kingston, counted among the most successful potato growers in New Hampshire. These two men working as partners developed the famous potato tract in East Concord located on the farm of Governor John G. Winant.

At the meeting today the prospective Merrimack County growers will devote concentrated attention to two important phases of the project. These are the amount of potatoes each will attempt to raise and a program of co-operative advertising.

The program has an added interest in the awarding by the Merrimack Exchange of the loving cup offered in a state-wide potato growers contest. Both the cup and a second prize will be awarded to Merrimack County growers. It was announced that their names will not be known until the formal awards are made.

HARVARD OVERSEER ASKS CONCILIATION

Advises College and Princeton
to "Bury the Hatchet"

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific Railroad and president of the board of overseers of Harvard University, issued a statement yesterday expressing the hope that the authorities of Harvard and Princeton would come together and "bury the hatchet."

He said he regretted the strained relations and that although Princeton "may be justified in severing all athletic relations with Harvard," he hoped for a settlement. "The situation," he said, affects much more the graduates of the college than it affects the undergraduates, the athletic teams, the Lampton or the Crimmon. He feared that "the unfortunate incident will strain the pleasant and useful relations" of the graduates.

"For these two nations, institutions," the statement said, "to show to the world that they cannot engage in many sports without friction and bad feeling weakens their influence in the nation and does not help the general cause of education."

"I hope most earnestly that Harvard will, man-fashion, say through President Lowell, the editors of the Lampton and the Crimmon, the athletic committee, the student council and any other undergraduate bodies to Mr. Hibben, Mr. Kennedy and the board of control of Princeton. 'We regret this break in our long-time relations and if we seem to have been rude and unthinking and unfair in any of our relations, we are sorry. We would like to sit down in good temper with you and talk over things and arrange for a resumption of the cordial relations that have existed between Harvard and Princeton for 50 years.'"

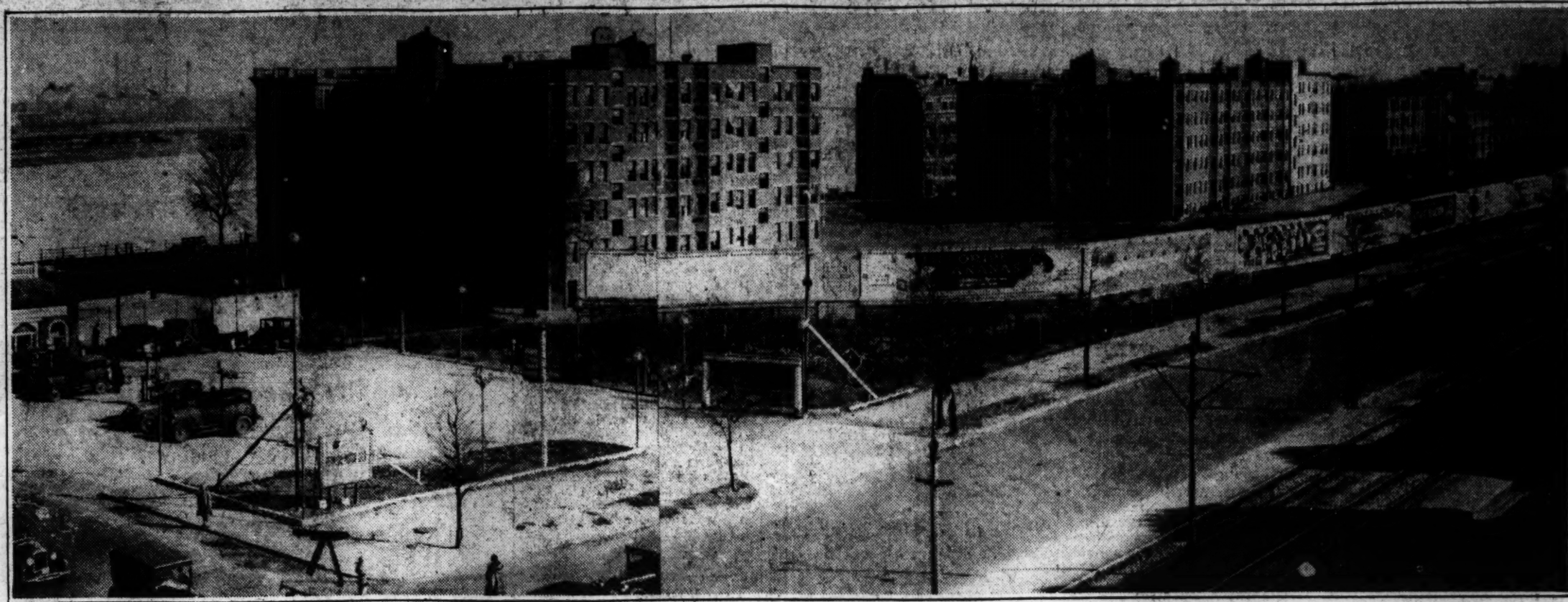
Frederick R. Martin, a member of the Harvard board of overseers, said: "I am very sorry that the break in athletic relations comes at a time when there has been an exhibition of ill manners by a few Harvard undergraduates, but I think it is well explained by the circumstances that there should be no intercollegiate sports between two colleges whose undergraduates do not feel more kindly toward one another than Harvard and Princeton undergraduates have felt in recent years."

WELLESLEY TO DEBATE GIVING UP DEBATING

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 12 (Special).—Tomorrow evening the debating teams of the freshman and sophomore classes at Wellesley will debate on the question: Resolved, That debating at Wellesley be given up. The question was chosen because debating is lacking support at Wellesley, and it is hoped that some explanation of this indifference may be brought out on the one side and some construction ideas on the other. A cup will be presented to the winning team which will debate with Radcliffe later in the year.

The sophomore debaters will be Miss Margaret Ward, Cleveland, and Miss Ellen Jane Lorenz, Dayton, O., with Miss Eunice Sprout of Auburn, as their substitute. The freshmen debaters, who will argue for the negative side of the question, will be the Misses Norma Holman, Brookline; Agnes Addison, Philadelphia; and Felicia Bartoszek of Ware, Mass. The judges will be Miss Elizabeth Pashel, president of the Wellesley Debating Club in 1924, Miss Helen Lockwood and Miss Louise Overacker of the department of English composition.

Where Boston University Proposes to Develop Central Campus and Concentrate Undergraduate Activities



Partial View of the 15-Acre Site Along the Charles River Controlled by the University Authorities. The Scene Shown Is Taken From Commonwealth Avenue. The Property Extends Approximately From the Cottage Farm Bridge to Granby Street, and Is Bounded by the River and Commonwealth Avenue.

TELLS FARMERS TO CO-OPERATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the market at the right time and insuring that the sellers, the farmers themselves, shall have equal power with the buyers in dealing with the market. The former in the past has sold on a buyers' market."

Co-operative Marketing
Referring to the marketing of one of the nation's farm products through co-operatives last year Secretary Jardine complimented the Grange on its early support for this kind of business and said:

"Agricultural co-operation through a farmers' movement is not aimed at giving the farmer special privileges over other groups. It seeks simply the equality of opportunity for which the Grange and other bodies of sound thinkers have always stood."

"The economic object is not to increase the price to the consumer but to reduce the price which the consumer pays and the price which the farmer receives, and to stabilize on a consistent basis the supply and prices of farm products."

"Although economic benefit from co-operation is emphasized this will be by no means its sole benefit. In every other country in which agricultural co-operation has developed along sound lines it has led to a happier rural life and a larger and more inspiring rural civilization. Co-operation to be successful depends upon the co-operative habit of mind, the readiness to work together for the common good."

Deplored the tendency toward "exclusive," irresponsible, bureaucratic government and central government control which he termed "government by an official class." Dr. T. C. Atkinson called upon the Grangers to set behind laws to make them effective and to turn their attention to local and state affairs instead of concentrating on federal issues.

Legislative Action
Reporting as the Grange legislative representative in Washington, Dr. Atkinson said that the co-operative marketing bill passed in the last session of Congress will be useful to farmers only as they protect its administration by friendly hands and use it as a means not as an end to secure co-operation. "The law will not co-operate; it will only be helpful to co-operation," said Dr. Atkinson.

Summarizing the legislation in which the Grange will be interested in the next session of Congress, Dr. Atkinson said:

"Agricultural interest lies chiefly in the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill creating a specialty authorized foreign agricultural serv-

farm-loan system, having apparently as its motive the slowing down of the activities of this system so that private interests could again get hold of large volumes of farm mortgage, is almost sure to break out in the form of attempted legislation. There seems to be some need for reform in the farm-loan system, but preferably at the hands of its friends rather than its enemies."

Motor Transport Inquiry

"The Interstate Commerce Commission will finish and report its investigations of motor transport, both bus and truck, early in the winter and there is certain to be a determined effort to work out and pass a law regulating interstate motor transport. The burdens which may be imposed by such a law will fall heavily upon agricultural users of motor transport."

"Two important matters of postal legislation will engage a general postal rate amendment growing out of the expected report of a postal subcommittee. Rate changes are likely to be recommended which will not meet agricultural approval. Then there is the proposed amendment to the postal law authorizing carriage of insecticides and fun-

gicides. That has been held up by opposition inside of the Post Office Department."

"The continued activity of the packers in trying to void the Consent bill pending last session in order to avoid more serious trouble with the Government is creating unfavorable comment. The Grange has already taken action in this case by filing a brief in the Federal District Court asking for the strict enforcement of the decree and opposing its dismissal. Continued effort to secure a dismissal might easily become the basis for more anti-packer legislation."

"The disposition of Muscle Shoals will be one of the hard nuts for Congress to crack. Representatives of water-power groups have made powerful efforts to secure this valuable water power, but it is thought that there is a sufficient majority in Congress to prevent any disposition other than for fertilizer purposes."

"The bill pending last session to permit manufacturers of proprietary and trade-marked articles to contract with the retailers to maintain fixed prices will be made the object of a special drive by a big commercial organization formed for that purpose. Agricultural interests thus far consider this as an effort to weaken the anti-trust laws."

POWERS COMMITTEE
EXPENDED \$1047.80

The James F. Powers campaign committee received contributions totaling \$1050 and expended \$1047.80 on behalf of Powers candidacy for the executive council.

A. Platt Andrews of Gloucester, state Representative, spent \$335. Robert T. Bushnell of Cambridge, district attorney, reports an expenditure of \$390, while Strabo V. Clagett of Boston, Democratic candidate for state auditor, spent \$59.40.

Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, state Representative, spent \$175 in the recent election campaign, according to his return of expenses filed with the office of Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State.

NEW YORK BANK RATE
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Federal Reserve Bank of New York made no change in its discount rate of 4 per cent.

STATE TAXATION INQUIRY SOUGHT

Wells Bill Provides Com-
mission of Seven for Com-
prehensive Study

Comprehensive revision of tax laws of all kinds in Massachusetts with a lightening and equalization of tax burdens is the goal of a bill filed with the clerk of the Senate yesterday by Wellington Wells, President of the Senate. The bill, which will come up for consideration in the legislative session, which opens in January, proposes to establish a commission of seven members to make a survey of the whole field of state taxation and to lay before some later Legislature an outline for revision of the tax laws of the Commonwealth.

Under the terms of the bill the commission is to be established "for the purpose of revising the laws relative to taxation, with a view to effecting such reductions in rates as may be warranted by the state finances, and to eliminate such provisions thereof, if any, as result in unjustifiable inequalities and discrimination."

The members of the commission would serve without salary. It is planned. One member would be chosen from the Senate, two from the House of Representatives, and four would be chosen by the Governor, with the approval of his council. The amount of expenses to be authorized for the commission's work and the time for filing its report are left to the Legislature. The commission would have quarters in the State House.

CHAMBER NAMES
ESSAY JUDGES

All New England Residents
Eligible for Contest—
Prizes Total \$1000

Five judges were announced today by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the prize essay contest being conducted by that organization, for which \$1000 in prizes will be awarded. The contest is being held in conjunction with Chamber of Commerce Week which opens Dec. 6. The subject of the essay is, "What a Chamber of Commerce Means to a Community."

Andrew J. Peters, president of the chamber; Howard Conoley, Charles F. Weed, Frederic S. Snyder, former presidents of the chamber; and William B. Munro, who is the Jonathan Trumbull professor of American history and government of Harvard University, are the five judges selected.

All residents of New England are eligible for the contest, which is to close Dec. 3. The contestants are divided into two classes—one for adults and one for high school students. Prizes in the adult class will be \$500 first prize; \$250 second prize and \$100 third prize. High school students may also submit their essays for five special prizes as students, of \$100, \$50, \$15 and \$10. Any one student, however, may not receive more than one prize.

Winners are to be announced at the inaugural dinner of the chamber, Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Essays must not exceed 1000 words and will be judged on: 1.—Soundness of ideas, 2.—Brevity and clarity of expression, 3.—Neatness. Full details may be obtained from the essay contest editor, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, Boston.

4-H CLUB CONGRESS DELEGATE NAMED

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 12 (Special).—Miss Edna Fitch of Claremont has been selected as New Hampshire's representative at the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. Club members and leaders from all over the country are expected to attend this congress, which is an annual event in the work of the boys' and girls' clubs.

Miss Fitch, who is 17, has completed her sixth year of club work, having been engaged in both the clothing and dairy calf projects. She has done consistently good work, and during the past year has served as leader of her club. For three years she has been a prize-winner in the clothing costume contest.

GARAGE PERMIT BAN APPEALED
Arguing that the construction of a garage at 154 Wellington Hill Street and 2 Greendale Road would turn an "unsightly spot" into a more attractive corner, B. Loring Young asked Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, to grant permission to Herman B. Barron to build on the lot.

A permit for the structure was revoked by George C. Neal, state marshal. Residents of the neighborhood opposed the permit on the ground that it would depreciate property values and constitute a menace to small children who play along Greendale Road after school.

COSMETICS LAW URGED

Legislation to punish persons manufacturing or distributing adulterated or misbranded cosmetics will be recommended by the incoming Legislature by the State Department of Public Health. "It appears that unscrupulous manufacturers are producing a variety of cosmetics containing highly toxic ingredients without warning or restraint," states Dr. George H. Bigelow, commissioner of public health, explaining the need for this legislation.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP).—The W. F. Whitney Company, which has operated the prison chair factory since 1894, announced to the Governor and Council yesterday that it would not renew its contract with the State when it expired on June 30, 1927. The company claims that it has been losing money. Officials stated that they considered the payment of \$1.20 a day to prisoners too high and that the cost of operating the plant was also excessive.

B. U. PLANNING SINGLE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston University is a cross-section of New England. It is a cross-section of the people of New England. It is a cross-section of the culture of New England. It is a cross-section of the life of New England. It is a cross-section of the spirit of New England. It is a cross-section of the soul of New England. It is a cross-section of the heart of New England. It is a cross-section of the mind of New England. It is a cross-section of the body of New England. It is a cross-section of the blood of New England. It is a cross-section of the bone of New England. It is a cross-section of the marrow of New England. It is a cross-section of the essence of New England. It is a cross-section of the very life of New England. It is a cross-section of the very soul of New England. It is a cross-section of the very heart of New England. It is a cross-section of the very mind of New England. It is a cross-section of the very body of New England. It is a cross-section of the very blood of New England. 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CRIMINAL LAW
CHANGED DRAFTEDCalifornia Seeks to Hasten
Procedure While Guarding
Rights of Defendants

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—Complete safeguarding of the rights of defendants is linked with the elimination of rules so technical that they work injustice to the law-abiding, in a report prepared for the Legislature by the State Commission for the Reform of Criminal Procedure, under an investigation authorized by Gov. Friend W. Richardson.

The report shows many alleged weaknesses in legal and judicial practice which should be corrected, according to the commission, by simplification in order that litigants receive quick service before the law.

Control of Proceedings
Among the changes recommended are those relating to trial. The defendant, after plea, would have only five days instead of 10 to prepare for trial. Courts would be required to set all criminal cases for trial for date not later than 30 days after entry of plea, with no continuances granted without affirmative proof that justice demands it. The trial court would have new meaning. Control of all proceedings during the trial would be given, including power to limit them to relevant and material points to eliminate the so-called "game between opposing counsel, with court frequently sitting simply as umpire."

Among other changes deemed necessary by the commission to insure greater efficiency and dispatch in the courts are: Amendment of penal code providing magistrate shall commit simply for felony, leaving the district attorney to charge particular felony later; simpler forms of indictment and information, with all possible elimination of technical pleading questions.

Motions for New Trial
Requirement that the district attorney shall charge all prior convictions to felonies is also favored. Selection of a jury is made primarily the duty of the trial judge with reasonable examination of veniremen by counsel, in order to do away with excessive delays in jury selections.

Motion for a new trial must be heard within 10 days of verdict and notice of appeal must follow sentence immediately. The appellate court is required to review only the points "relied upon" in the briefs submitted. Appeals must be set for hearing within 30 days after filing transcript presenting appeal points.

"Experience," says the commission, "teaches that the criminal law which is most effective is the one which operates with the greatest swiftness and certainty. This tentative program is presented in order to secure suggestions for the improvement of criminal procedure in this state where the need is great."

ART

Yankee Whalers

Clifford Ashley holds forth with an absorbing exhibition of "Yankee Whalers" at the Vose Galleries on Copley Square, Boston. The romance and adventure that surround this hazardous old trade lend opportunity to the imaginative artist who in addition feels the force that dominates his subject. In his pictures of the old craft, Mr. Ashley gives one a feeling of the struggles and hardships, the eventual triumph that rewarded the courageous seamen.

The group of paintings include the famous craft of New England, "The Wanderer," "The Greyhound," "Susie Prescott," "Charles W. Morgan," the last whaler. He depicts them in various states of activity and repose, in port, stripping, making a passage, wrecked, in fog, outward bound. There are shown the favors of good weather and helpful winds, the struggles against adverse moods of the elements. The artist is familiar with all the intricacies and demands of the industry. He has no illusions and continues to be thrilled by the subject. In a new publication called "The Yankee Whaler" (Houghton Mifflin) he has assembled material of practical and romantic interest concerning the whaling fishery that passed out of existence as recently as 1925.

To us who are interested in the pictures there is joy in the life and vividness of the subject that comes only when the artist is well familiar with it. The one that is drawn to the sea finds many wonders and mysteries in it. It is adventure that is picturesque as it is hazardous. The schooners in full sail holding out against the wind, tossing upon the waves enveloped in the vivid blues of sky and sea; magnificent material for the energetic brush. Any artist would respond to such inspiration, but Mr. Ashley brings added zest and

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appreciation. He has felt the adversity of stormy and turbulent waters, he has enjoyed inhaling the fragrance of the brine, he has helped to man the boats. Such renditions as these pictures of the whale fishery are convincing. They tell a story of the deep that is convincing absorbing, fascinating. They will be a source of pleasure to the one that looks on. Mr. Ashley reveals his talent in more ways than one in an extremely pleasing exhibit.

Harry A. Vincent

Romantic is the display of paintings by Harry Vincent, A. N. A., now on view at the Casson Galleries in Boston. Every painter in oils has chosen some favorite treatment of the pigment that appeals to his fancy or best represents his view of things. Mr. Vincent has selected a method that appeals to the eye at once, because of a gay whimsical character, and he must convince one of suggests rather than penetrates the subject.

His method is a free impressionistic one. He prefers the broad effects of the brush used openly, including spots for general impressions. This freer technical way looks easier, but is more difficult because the artist limits himself in the number of lines and strokes with which he allows himself to tell his story. A few strokes here, a dash or two there, and he must convince one of masses of architecture, of the form of boats, of the appearance of water, of the subtle, elusive atmospheric effects of fog and sunlight. It is astonishing how truly the artist can incorporate all these things into his picture with so limited a use of his means. This is one of the achievements of the so-called newer art.

For subjects Mr. Vincent goes far and wide, awake to color and textures, to absorbing situations that are always a joy to the eye. He has a feeling for the dramatic not only in the arrangement of the compositions, but in the particular moods of nature that he chooses to portray. He seizes upon what distinguishes Rockport, or a little town in Brittany, from everything else. He is awake to situations, sensitive to their import. His canvases are alive, inviting, sparkling sometimes with the effect of mosaic. This vibrancy of character is a quality to be cherished by an artist.

Music and Theaters in Boston

Richard Crooks

Richard Crooks, tenor, sang at Jordan Hall last evening with Charles Albert Baker for an able accompanist. Mr. Crooks had arranged a program of conventional design. An aria from Beethoven's "Fidelio," a trio of old Italian writers, a like number of German lied composers, three modern French writers with a pair of salon pieces gathered in for conclusion, this was the outline which he enlarged and enlivened with the vocal artistry he possesses.

Mr. Crooks and his abilities are well known to Boston audiences. He invariably brings to Jordan Hall a large company of listeners, who are both interested and enthusiastic. Without leaving any of the most familiar bypaths of music-making, he contrives to hold them attentive. Not the content, then, but the manner of performance is most notable in this tenor's style. His is not a light, ready voice, but rich and resonant throughout its entire range. And the compass of Mr. Crooks' voice is by no means inconsiderable, going as it does from baritone-like fullness to clear, high tones. The phrasing Mr. Crooks gives to his music is so smoothly fashioned that one thinks most readily of the firmly bowed legato of a violin or cello.

But Mr. Crooks goes far beyond mere phrasing in his singing. He often sets before his listeners the essence of a song. Of particular loveliness were Gluck's "O mio dolce ardor," Stradella's quietly reverent "Per pietà," and the passiveness of Schumann's "Stille Frühlings." Mr. Crooks can muster for his work brilliant interpretation, as witness Poulenc's "Chevalier Cosaque," Weinberger's "Liebesfeier" and others, but occasionally he goes to extremes of fervor. But intelligence and individuality often reflect themselves clearly through the measures of Mr. Crooks' chosen music. Both his naturally lovely voice and his use of it make him a concert singer who produces very attractive results. C. B. S.

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93 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"



Secondido, Calif.
Special Correspondence

I Record only the Sunny Hours
They always had the Christmas tree up in the bay windows where the sunshine could pour in and set all the pretty tinsel things glittering more brightly than could 1000 Christmas candles.

Mary Jane was looking for a doll this Christmas. A very beautiful big doll, Aunt Amelia had said many times that she would see to it that the most lovely of dolls came on this Christmas tree. She would have real curls and eyes that closed, and she would stand up all alone—Aunt Amelia knew for she had seen her! Her name was to be Amelia after Aunt Amelia.

Mary Jane had dreamed for days and days of Amelia. She was so grateful that Aunt Amelia thought that she was old enough now to have a really big doll—one as big as a baby! And now Mary Jane was sitting cross-legged on the bright red carpet with the cousins who had come to Grandma's for Christmas Day, waiting for the curtain to be drawn aside and reveal the beautiful tree loaded with gifts for all. All the children laughed and bustled with excitement, but none was more excited than Mary Jane. Any moment now she might get her first look at Amelia!

Quite suddenly the curtain whirled away. "Ohs" and "Ahs" from every mouth as the pretty dazzling tree appeared. Mary Jane had hardly dared to look, but now her eyes swept

around in dismay. No beautiful big Amelia was there, with real curls—no doll could Mary Jane see, but a pallid white china doll with hair painted right on her head—the kind of doll little girls played with years ago, and her dress was long and old-fashioned, with cloth-stuffed feet sticking out at the bottom.

Mary Jane found a lump in her throat and tears were trying hard to come, but she held them back steadfastly. It would never do to let Aunt Amelia see tears. But it was hard to keep them back when the little doll was laid in her arms. The little girl looked down at her doll and said softly: "I'm not so very beautiful myself, but my mother loves me." And Mary Jane smiled her very best smile!

Then of a sudden Grandma—dear Grandma—said: "Amelia, get that doll quick. Don't keep it back any longer."

Mary Jane lifted her eyes. From somewhere Aunt Amelia was bringing a lovely big doll, real golden curls and brown eyes. It was Amelia! Then the tears came, but Mary Jane was laughing through them.

Wellesley to Open
Games Like Greeks

**Classes to March Singing to
Arena for Fall Field
Day Tomorrow**

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 12 (Special C) Centuries ago the Greeks opened their Olympic games with a procession to the stadium. Tomorrow Wellesley College opens its fall field day with a procession to the athletic field. Dressed in white and bearing their colors, the students will march through campus singing class songs.

They will break ranks after reaching the field and scatter to watch the various events. A colorful scene will then present itself as the bright class colors and white costumes mingle with the blue-clad athletes and the vendors of balloons. There will be final events run off in all the fall sports except crew. A putting contest, games of basketball, football, hockey, volleyball and lacrosse will be played, and from 4 o'clock on there will be exhibition riding. The comic element in the afternoon's entertainment will be provided by a mock chariot race between teams picked from different dormitories. At the close of the afternoon, Miss Rosalie Drake of Washington, the president of the Athletic Association, will award letters and cups.

Field day is in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Antoinette Deppeler of New York, chairman; Miss Mary Gray, Cincinnati; Miss Cornelia Spalckover, Philadelphia, N. Y.; Miss Joy Masters, West Newton, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Cole, New Garden, N. Y. The procession will be led by Miss Katherine Graves of Concord, N. H., president of the student body. The following will act as marshals: Miss Louis Hall, Cambridge; Miss Pauline Finkelstein, Littleton, Colo.; and Miss Pauline Jones of Manchester, N. H.

BUSES TO REPLACE TROLLEY
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12 (Special C)—Removal of trolley rails in the Worthington Street line of the Springfield Street Railway Company and the replacement of service along that street by buses, is assured in an agreement reached yesterday afternoon at a conference of city, street railway and New Haven officials in City Hall.

McLure's
THE HOUSE OF MUSIC
30 BRIMLEY ST. 152 GRAND ST.
HARTFORD CONN. WATERBURY CONN.
Pianos—Players—Grands
Music—Victrolas—Radios

STEINWAY
and Other High-Grade
PIANOS
Orthophonic Victrolas
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
241 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

The A. Squires & Sons Co.
Established 1881
33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn.

Sea Food Our Specialty
Also a Complete Line of Meats
and Groceries
Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

I. Miller Co.
The latest shoe modes interpreted
by I. Miller are shown in our shop
simultaneously with the Fifth Ave.
store.
Trumbull at Pratt Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

G. Fox & Co.
Inc.
HARTFORD
Phone & Mail Orders a Specialty

Special Prices
All Week on
High Grade

Community
Silver Plate
FIRST FLOOR

WM. H. POST CARPET CO.
Over 75 Years of Dependable Service
219 ASYLUM STREET HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Interior Decorators
FURNITURE—DRAPERIES—RUGS
WALL PAPER—LINOLEUMS

NEW FEDERAL DEPARTMENT
URGED BY ENGINEERS' GROUPAmerican Engineering Council Backs Bill to Re-
organize Department of the Interior to Com-
bine All Government Construction Units

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—A plan to reorganize the administrative structure of the United States Government so as to co-ordinate its vast engineering functions involving the expenditure each year of hundreds of millions of dollars, was announced here at a meeting of the American Engineering Council at Cornell University.

A national committee of engineers submitted the details of the proposal which follows a two-year study. It was declared that enactment of the plan into legislation will mean a great reduction in the cost of government.

The committee of engineers recommends the establishment of a department of public works and domain to replace the present Department of the Interior.

The plan makes a complete regrouping of federal public works activities. More than a score of bureaus, boards, departmental agencies and services are incorporated organically into the new department. Numerous other units are so adjusted that they might be served in their public works aspects by the Department of Public Works and Domain.

Government Functions Studied
Every function and activity of the Federal Government that has been, or might be, seriously considered for inclusion to such a department was studied by the committee. It was stated by Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the Cornell College of Engineering, and president of the council, which sponsored the inquiry.

The committee recommended that the following units be included in the new department: Geological Survey, Bureau of Reclamation, the Alaska Railroad, National Park Service, General Land Office, all of which are now in the Department of the Interior; Bureau of Public Roads and Forest Service, now in the Department of Agriculture; the Non-military River and Harbor Work of the Office of Chief of Engineers, Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Mississippi River Commission, California Debris Commission, Supervisor of the Harbor of New York, the Northern and Northwestern Land Survey, Board of Commissioners for Alaska and the Alaska Telegraph and Cable System, all now under the Department of War, would also be included.

Other Activities
The new department would further take in the office of supervising architect, now in the Treasury Department, as well as the Federal Power Commission, the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, and the American Battle Monuments Commission, which are at present independent.

Graceful Walking
in a Graceful Shoe
One sometimes forgets that shoes make a difference as well as the ease of walking. There's springiness and restful support in the

CANTILEVER
OXFORD
Cantilever Shoe Shop
289 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.

OUR prices for Women's
Furs go as high as
quality demands, and as low
as quality will permit.

We have different qualities,
but no indifferent qualities.

STACKPOLE MOORE
TRYON COMPANY
Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

SAGE-ALLEN & Co.
Incorporated
HARTFORD, CONN.

HICKEY-FREEMAN
Fall Clothes Are In!

Haynes & Company
ALWAYS RELIABLE
On Main Street
Springfield, Mass.

I. Miller Co.
Beautiful Shoes
1398 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Christmas
6 Weeks Away

Whether it be handkerchiefs, scarfs, hosiery, gift sets or a very practical set of kitchen-completes in every department.

SHOP EARLY
Plan to have all your purchases
finished by December 15th.

YOUR HOME
SHOULD COME FIRST
This is a good thing to keep in mind when you have extra money to spend—or invest—for money spent on the home is well invested.

THE FLINT & BRICKETT
FOR THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE
1293 Main Street, Opp. Court Sq.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

clerk not mentioned in the statutes. "The chief of police of Fitchburg in order to prevent Toomey from escaping asked to put the evidence before the Grand Jury," continued Mr. Goodwin, "and the district attorney refused. It is such action as this that is bringing about a well-defined demand for the appointment of district attorneys instead of election."

Mr. Baker said that since the statement was not addressed to him he did not care to make an offhand reply.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS
PLAN CELEBRATION

Boston Commandery Preparing for 125th Anniversary

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Boston Commandery, Knights Templars, will occur on March 12 and already plans are being made for an unusual celebration of the event. Boston Commandery is said to be the oldest body working these degrees in the United States.

In fact it is an older organization than the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island which has jurisdiction over it or the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars of the United States to which all grand commanderies owe allegiance.

Coming as it does in the winter season it has been determined it would be advisable to have the celebration an indoor affair rather than an elaborate street parade as did the commanderies of Worcester and Springfield when celebrating their one hundredth anniversaries the last two summers.

While all details have not as yet been worked out it is planned to hold an inspection and review of this grand jurisdiction in divisions at one of the larger armories in the city, at which inspections squads from each of the 53 commanderies in this State and in Rhode Island will participate. These squads will be made up of 25 men each, so it will mean a drilling body of over 1300 men arrayed in the colorful regalia of the order.

MAKE THE
Third National Bank
YOUR BANK
Main Street at Harrison Avenue
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Guilford's Silk Store
Castilian Moire
Buckingham Building
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ALL KINDS OF
Insurance
A Telephone Call will bring our Service to your door.
Phone Orchard 111
Lewellyn 111
Charles W. Cowen Agency
Office at Ledge Road
Indian Orchard, Mass.

H. L. ROSS & Co., Inc.
7 Market Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

LANDEN & SON
Diamond
and all the beautiful
and exclusive jewelry in
18 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

Fall Hats \$8.00 and \$10.00.
Topcoats
from England and Scotland \$30 to \$75.

THE
Harvey & Lewis Co.
want you to take just one

Look at their
Christmas Cards
Then you won't have to run all
around town to get what you want.
1508 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Everything to Make Your
Thanksgiving
More Pleasant

RADIO **ROASTERS**
SPORTING **PYREXWARE**
GOODS **CARVERS**
SILVERWARE

CARLISLE
HARDWARE COMPANY
Springfield, Mass.

Women's Quilted
Satin Robes
\$9.45

At own specialized value
in an extra fine quality
Quilted Robe, with long
sleeves, interlined with
lamb's wool, lined with
seco silk. Several colors.

Nestlees—Second Floor
Forbes & Wallace
Incorporated
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A REMINDER
We have on display our new Christmas Greeting Cards and
Mottos. They are the cleverest and most distinctive that it has ever
been our pleasure to show.

We allow 10% discount on personal Christmas cards
ordered this month
We have added to our line this year—Animals—that the kiddies will
love—direct from England.

VINING & BORRNER
Interior Decorators and Painting Contractors.
179-181 State Street, near Maple Street, Springfield, Mass.

DECRY TESTS
OF PSYCHOLOGYMental Qualities of Man
Not Found That Way,
Dr. Watson Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12 (Special C)—Psychological tests such as head measurements, army intelligence tests and university methods of determining the mental qualities of men, were designated as meaningless by Dr. John E. Watson, well-known psychologist of New York, in addressing the closing session of the annual convention of the Association of National Advertisers here.

"There has never been devised a means of discovering whether a man is truthful, whether he is fearful, whether he is a victim of self-pity, whether he thinks of clock too early and 5 o'clock too late," continued Dr. Watson.

"Any big company which hires concerns to measure the heads of prospective employees, to report on the color of their hair, the shape of their nose and the general style of their features, needs to be examined themselves."

The association adopted three resolutions. One asked for more information regarding competitive newspapers and called for a study of the logical trading areas of the newspapers. It also asked that a study be made of newspapers offering a combination rate for morning and evening editions in an effort to determine whether both mediums offered the same productiveness. Another resolution expressed gratification over the part newspapers have played in cleaning up the topography of local advertisements.

Floral Artists
22 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

CITY DYE WORKS, Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
of Fine Garments
119 State Street, Springfield, Mass.
Phone Walnut 1000
Send Parcel Post of Express

FALLS
Twenty Vernon St., Springfield, Mass.

Women's Specialties
Van Raalte Hosiery
Pure Thread Silk
both in sheer and
service weight
\$2.00

Springfield
Public Market
1487-1489 Main Street
14-16-18-20-22 Harrison Avenue

We carry a most complete line of
high grade food products. Fine
fruits and vegetables, pure sea food,
dairy products, our own
cured, delicatessen department, a
full line of groceries, fine meats,
poultry and provisions.

The Art
Needlework
Shop
For IDEAS

—And Just Now It Is
Brimming With Ideas
for Those Who Make
Their Gifts

A gift a week until Christ-
mas . . . and you can check
off seven (if not more) gifts
from your gift list. Come in
and see the scores of ideas
we have to help you solve your
"what to give" problem in a
unique and personal way.

ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

INDIAN STATUS TO BE STUDIED

Special Corps of Investigators Organized to Conduct National Survey

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—An unbiased, nation-wide study of industrial, social and educational conditions among American Indians is now being organized, according to an announcement by the Department of the Interior.

At the request of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, approved by Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Institute for Government Research, a private organization in Washington, has undertaken the survey, which will also embrace the Indians' personal and civil rights and their general economic condition.

William F. Willoughby, director of the institute, has announced the organization of a staff of specialists under the chairmanship of Lewis Meriam of the institute's staff. The members of the staff will visit the larger and more important units in the Indian service, the survey being expected to take approximately a year.

Unbiased View Sought
Dr. Work has explained that he asked for the survey for the purpose of obtaining an impartial and unbiased view by an outside private organization of the fundamental facts with regard to the handling of Indian affairs, so that the public may be definitely advised of the real conditions and also for the purpose of securing information that may prove useful and productive in improving conditions among the Indians.

He further pointed out as an additional reason for the survey, "that harmful attacks and propaganda were being spread among the public impression that the Indians' rights and welfare were being disregarded and that they were not being properly dealt with." He also asserted that the circulation of published propaganda of this character among the Indians was having the effect of discrediting the Government in their estimation and disturbing the public thought on this question of great human interest.

"Especially Well Qualified"
"The Institute of Government Research," said Secretary Work, "is especially well qualified to conduct a survey of this character in a thorough, scientific and impartial spirit with the object of making the result of its work a constructive contribution to this difficult field of government administration. Both the department and the Indian Bureau will give their full co-operation to the specialists engaged in this undertaking, with the view that their findings may command the confidence of the Indians, Government officials, and the general public."

The members of the special staff, in addition to Mr. Meriam, will be Henry Roe Cloud, president of the American Indian Institute of Wichita, Kan.; Dr. Edward Everett Dale of the University of Oklahoma; Dr. Herbert R. Edwards; Dr. F. A. McKenzie of Juniata College, Pa.; founder and organizer of the Society of American Indians; Miss Mary Louise Mark of Ohio State University; Dr. Will Carson Ryan of Swarthmore College, formerly educational editor of the New York Evening Post and specialist in vocational education in the United States; Bureau of Education; and Dr. William J. Spillman, agricultural economist, United States Department of Agriculture. The staff is to include, in addition, a lawyer to advise on the legal aspects of the Indian problem.

CANADIAN MILLING INDUSTRY INCREASES

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—Canada's flour production for the first 11 months of the year, which ended July 31, amounted to 17,825,474 barrels, against 16,785,000 barrels in the same period of the previous year—an increase of approximately 1,000,000 barrels. To take care of the enlarged demand the Canadian milling industry

The Bon Marche
MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY
LOWELL, MASS.

The long awaited Semi-Annual
Lamp Sale
Now in Progress

and it brings values well worth waiting for in Bridge, Junior Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps.
SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.

We Are Now Located
in Our
Temporary Departments
Market Street
Opposite Palmer

MAKER and McCURDY
198 Merrimack Street Lowell, Mass.

Your attention is invited to our beautiful line of
Negligees Matinees and Underwear
of all kinds. It is noted for
GOOD QUALITY and REASONABLE PRICES

ALIEN PROPERTY HEARINGS PLANNED

House Committee Will Sift Plans for Settlement

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—Treasury officials will be invited to present the Administration plan for settlement of alien property claims at the opening of hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee on Nov. 15, it was announced by William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, and chairman of the committee.

They will be followed by representatives of the insurance companies which have been handling the claims. No witnesses will be subpoenaed, interested persons merely being invited to appear before the committee, according to Mr. Green. After conclusion of the hearings, the committee will go into executive session to draw up a committee bill which will be introduced on the opening day of Congress. This bill may contain provisions from all of the three measures now before the committee—the Mills bill, which is the Administration plan, and the two bills introduced by Cleveland A. Newton, Representative from Missouri.

Democratic opposition to the plan first advanced by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for paying American claimants from treasury bond issues, to be covered by payments to the United States under the Dawes plan, has assumed such proportions that it is believed highly probable that the Mills bill will go through in anything like its original form.

It was stated by Mr. Green that committee hearings will in no way be affected by the investigation of the special Borah committee on the conduct of the Alien Property Custodian's office.

**SIX DEFENDANTS FREE
IN MORSE FRAUD CASE**
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Charges against six of the 16 defendants in the Morse stock fraud trial were dismissed in court today. This action leaves as defendants the three sons of Charles W. Morse, Harry F. Erwin A. and Benjamin W. Morse, George W. Burdett, Rupert M. Much, Mark L. Gilbert, George E. Wells, Milton Quinn, also known as Quimby, Henry E. Boughton and William H. Denny.

The men dropped from further prosecution are: James R. Nelson, Arthur W. Kohler, Lawrence K. Bremer, Maurice M. O. Purdy and Edward Litcher, curb brokers, and James Gill, who handled the publicity on the stock of the United States Shipping Corporation.

**PURCHASE OF HART
LOCATION CONSIDERED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The desirability of purchasing the Hart location in the White Mountain National Forest of New Hampshire was discussed today at an informal conference between Secretaries Work and Jardine and Senator Keyes. The subject probably will come before the next meeting of the National Forest Reservation committee.

**SHOES
and
HOSIERY**
Florsheim Shoe - Matrix Shoe

SNOW'S SHOE STORE
184 MASS. AVE., BOSTON.

Norfolk Hosiery Co.
Let Lady Norfolk assist in your Christmas Shopping
SUGGESTION NO. 1
Full-fashioned service or chignon
Silk Hose 1 Pair \$1.39
3 Pairs Boxed, with card, \$2.98
Open Evenings Mail Orders Filled
Little Building Arcade, Boston
143 Westminister St., Providence, R. I.

**Personal
Greeting Cards**

for Christmas and
the New Year
Engraved with your name to match
sentiment.

**EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS
ORDER NOW**

Wards
STATIONERS
57-61
Near Washington Street, Boston

In the Lighter Vein

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
A woman who was living in a hotel in San Francisco hired a Chinese boy.
She said: "What's your name?"
"Fu You Tain Mei," said he.
"Your name is too long. I'll call you John."
"What's your name please?" said he.
"Mrs. Elmer Edward MacDonald."
"Your name too long. I call you Charlie."—Wall Street Journal.

WHEN IT RUNS
"The directions say to turn the handle clockwise. What does that mean?"
"How absurd! Don't you know your own clock runs?"
"Sure, it runs down."—Humorist.

IT ALL DEPENDS
"What is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?"
"Well," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first."—Columbia Forward.

SURVIVES EVERY TIME
You'll notice, when the voting's over, and
The men for office all selected,
The country goes serenely out—as if
It didn't care who had been elected.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE TIPPING QUESTION
"Have you enough money to tip the waiter?"
"Yes, so little it's enough to upset him."—Humorist.

SPEAK TO THE JANITOR
"My apartment is just full of curios and antiques."
"That's too bad. Can't you do anything to get rid of them?"

THE EXCEPTION
Husband (balancing the household budget): "I don't believe I've made one extravagant expenditure so far, dear."
Wife: "But what about that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago? We've never used it once."

OVER THE PHONE
"Hello, who is this?"
"Ludwig."
"Who? I cannot understand you."
"Ludwig—I for Ludwig, U for Ulrich, D for Dietrich, W for William, I for Ignatz, G for George."
"But just which one of the six are you?"—Fliegende Blätter.

DID YOU EVER WONDER?
Teacher: "What does your mother use soap for?"
Willie: "That's what I'd like to know."

JUST A SNACK
Silas' usual breakfast was 12 pancakes. But, then, he generally had a good hard morning before.

When in Need
of
Flowers
Buy of
The Florist
3 PARK ST., BOSTON

**GERMANY
AS A
REPUBLIC**

MISS TONY SENDER
Member of the German Reichstag
Old South Meeting House Forum
at 3:15 Sunday, Nov. 14
Concert of German Music by the
MYRTLE JORDAN TRIO
Questions. Doors at 2:45. FREE.

**GILCHRIST'S
BOSTON**

TOMORROW!

**Sales Manager's
Record Day**

The Great Event All New England
Waits For!

- 1 Sales Manager's Record Day this year is planned more powerfully than ever before.
- 2 More items than ever before.
- 3 Larger quantities of the most popular values.
- 4 HALF-A-MILLION DOLLARS worth of new, fresh merchandise added to our large stocks and specially priced for this one day.
- 5 Every item has been rigidly shopped to make sure it is better than the best value elsewhere.
- 6 Many items are HALF-PRICE.
- 7 All of our 141 departments participating.
- 8 Many departments enlarged and re-located to make shopping easier.
- 9 Our entire staff of over 3000 people ready to give best possible service.

Because of the usual tremendous response,
we are obliged to make the following rules:

- No mail, phone or telegraph orders.
- No refunds or exchanges.
- Legal stamps are not distributed on this day, but your stamp vouchers may be exchanged for stamps within 30 days.
- Stamp book may be redeemed.

This is a great day to open a Charge Account—
Buy Now and Pay Next January

Buy on Your
Christmas Club
Savings Book
without waiting
for the check
from your bank
Bring your book to
Credit Manager
or Information
Desk of Street
Floor.
FELIX VORENBERG

of Chicago team Nov. 23 in the third international debate to be held on the Chicago campus within a period of two years.
"Resolved, that the results of the Great War have tended toward the peace of the world," is the subject. The Australians will hold the affirmative. Its members are John R. Goddard, Sydney H. Heath-Wood and Noel D. McIntosh.

GENERAL DIAZ HEADS NICARAGUAN REPUBLIC

MANAGUA, Nicar., Nov. 12 (AP)—Congress in extraordinary session has chosen Adolfo Diaz as President of the Republic. General Diaz will take the place of Emiliano Chamorro, who seized the governing power from the Liberals early in the year. Mr. Chamorro resigned Oct. 30 after an unsuccessful conference called in an endeavor to bring about peace with the Liberals. The inauguration of General Diaz will take place Sunday.

KAROLYI SUIT WITHDRAWN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Countess Catherine Karolyi has withdrawn her court suit here demanding that F. B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, instruct the American Consul in Paris to visa a passport for her to visit the United States. The Countess, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, is now in Canada, where her husband made several speeches after having been barred from making any political talks in this country.

America's Good Roads—Twenty times around the world! Such, at any rate, is the distance American motorists could travel on their 500,000 miles of surfaced roads.

CITY MANAGER PLAN PRAISED

Most Vital Form of Government Since Constitution, Says Professor

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Through the city-manager plan, America has made its most vital—indeed, its only—contribution to world-wide importance to government since the framing of the Constitution. Prof. A. R. Hatton of Western Reserve University declared here in an address. Professor Hatton is author of the charter of Cleveland and a member of the City Council.

The manager plan has had a remarkable growth in its 18 years, he pointed out. It has spread gradually in the United States until its adoption by 360 cities and towns. A considerable number in Canada and New Zealand have put it into operation. In Europe it is the only feature of American government within a century to make a considerable impression.

Professor Hatton indicated that installation of managers in the cities without them will encounter much opposition from the forces that desire to prey on a susceptible Government. From past manager campaigns these influences will, he said, spread the idea that there is something peculiarly democratic in voting for everybody and in being untidy and inefficient. Yet after a struggle the political tradition in American cities will be overcome by cities where the manager

plan ultimately will win, Professor Hatton predicted.
"The city manager plan is succeeding," he said, "because it meets the two most pressing fundamental needs of present-day city government. It increases the possibility of electing people of intelligence and character to city councils and it makes it easier to obtain and retain chief executives of character, intelligence, training, and experience."

"The manager plan helps to get more intelligence of character in city councils, because under it the council is a body of power and importance. Since members of the council are the only elected officers, the attention of the voter is concentrated on the council, and therefore, it is more difficult for candidates of poor quality to win."

"As to the executive, the manager plan opens the way for getting a higher grade of ability, because men will accept the position of city manager when offered them by the City Council, who would not think of subjecting themselves to an unpleasant majority campaign. A city manager has professional standing. He feels that he must maintain the standards of the profession which is entered."

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE HEAD IS RE-ELECTED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12 (Special)—Frank L. Polk, Undersecretary of State in the Wilson Administration, was re-elected president of the National Municipal League, and Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State, first vice-president, at the convention held here. Herbert E. Fleming, executive secretary of the City Club of Chicago, was named president of the National Association of Civic Secretaries.

OFFICERS OF STAR ON WAY TO ORIENT

Expect to Form Several New Chapters in China

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—Mrs. Clara Henrich of Newport, Ky., Most Worthy Grand Patron of the General Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is on her way to the other side of the world to visit and inspect the one chapter of the order in all China. It is in Peking, and known as International Chapter. Accompanying Mrs. Henrich is Mrs. Cora M. Cohen of Houston, Tex., Most Worthy Grand Electa. The two officials of the General Grand Chapter were entertained during a few days' stop in San Antonio.

They first will go to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will inspect seven Eastern Star chapters, five of them in Honolulu. After China they will visit the Philippines. There again, there is but a single chapter in Manila. This is the first time that General Grand Chapter head has gone to the Orient on an official visit.

Mrs. Henrich expects that she and Mrs. Cohen will assist in forming new chapters in China. The one in Peking was organized by W. B. Pettus, who is director of the School of Chinese Language. It has some native members. The chapter has been making a good record in charity work, according to the Most Worthy Grand Matron.

The General Grand Chapter meets every three years. Mrs. Henrich was elected at Toronto in 1925. The 1928 convention will be held in Denver, Colo.

Before Winter comes

Investigate AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING

RESOLVE now, not to spend the next five or six months stoking a furnace, adjusting dampers and drafts, shoveling, sifting and carting ashes, cleaning "tracked-up" floors and fighting the other fuel nuisances you remember so well.

Have a heating plant that you start *once* a year, that is safe, clean and absolutely dependable.

With Gas Fuel your basement may be made as clean and usable as any room in the house. You'll need no fuel storage space. The Gas is delivered through a pipe—not a chute—used only as required and paid for the same as the fuel for your gas range.

Before putting in your winter supply of fuel, find out what work and trouble Gas, this cleanest, most reliable and efficient fuel, will save you.

A heating expert from one of our offices will give valuable heating information and estimates, without obligating you, and Boston's Gas Company will service the equipment as it does all gas appliances it installs.

Investigate the matter of home heating
BEFORE WINTER COMES!

Beach 7060 Connects All Offices

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Let Our GAS HOLDER
Be Your FUEL BIN

PRINCETON AND YALE TO MEET

One of Several Big Eastern College Football Games This Week-End

Practically all of the big eastern college football teams will be engaged in football games of importance tomorrow and on the outcome of more than one of them rests the claim of high standing for the season of 1926. Surprises have taken place every week-end this fall, even last week, which did not offer as many contests of importance as will take place tomorrow, furnishing a surprise or two and tomorrow's games certainly offer a number of chances for so-called upsets.

The game which will undoubtedly attract the most attention is the one between Princeton and Yale in the Palmer Stadium at Princeton. Princeton has already defeated Harvard, 12 to 0, and will enter tomorrow's contest a favorite to win. It will be the fifth time that these two famous rivals have met on the gridiron since the first game was played in 1872. Of the 49 games played, Yale has won 26, while Princeton has 14 to its credit, the other nine resulting in ties. Last year Princeton won 25 to 12.

The showing made by the two teams in their preliminary games is in favor of Princeton, as the Tigers have lost only once, and that to the United States Naval Academy, 27 to 13. Washington and Lee University held the Orange and Black to a 7-to-7 tie, but the other games were won by the Tigers.

Yale Has Been Handicapped
Yale, on the other hand, has lost three of its preliminary games and did not score a point in any of them. Coach T. A. D. Jones, however, has been handicapped by not being able to put his best men on the field, but the Elis expect to make their best showing of the fall tomorrow.

The next game which will furnish some hard football is the West Point-Notre Dame battle in New York City. Both of these teams are undefeated and each is in line for a claim to the championship title for 1926. Last year the Army won 27 to 0, but the standard usually set by that university. In the year both teams are stronger than a year ago with the cadets appearing slightly the stronger.

Harvard will meet Brown at the Harvard Stadium and the latter is generally regarded as the likely victor. Brown has made a most remarkable showing this fall, winning all of its games to date. The Crimson has defeated Yale and Dartmouth in its last two games and is expected to win the Brunonian series only 11 players. The team is a splendidly rounded out eleven with one or two individuals strong and Harvard will have to show better football than it has yet displayed in order to hold the Providence team. With the exception of David Guarnaccia '29, star halfback, Harvard expects to be able to use its best men. Last year Harvard won a hard-fought game on a field goal by Henry Chauncey '28.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth
Cornell and Dartmouth will meet at Ithaca, N. Y., the former determined to wipe out the 62-13 defeat of last year and the latter trying to bring an unsatisfactory season to a satisfactory ending. Cornell has been defeated eleven times by one or two individuals strong and Harvard will have to show better football than it has yet displayed in order to hold the Providence team. With the exception of David Guarnaccia '29, star halfback, Harvard expects to be able to use its best men. Last year Harvard won a hard-fought game on a field goal by Henry Chauncey '28.

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One of the Leading Eastern College Ends

PORT-SEVEN IN FALL TOURNEY

Individual Squash Tennis Play Is Expected to Be Interesting



CAPT. HAROLD A. BRODA '27, Brown University Football Team of 1926

CHICAGO AMATEUR SCHEDULE FORMED

20 Games for First Annual Hockey Championship

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Twenty games will be played in the first annual championship of the Chicago Amateur Hockey League, it is announced here. The league, formed by the Chicago Amateur Hockey Club, will have 20 teams in the first round, while other teams in the section include Auguste J. Cordier and O. L. Guernsey of his own club, and the Chicago Amateur Hockey Club, which is now a member of the New York Athletic Club team.

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Yachtsmen Plan to Build Sonders

This Type of Boat Was Used in Races With Germany and Spain

A possible resumption of international yacht races between the United States and Germany is seen in the agitation by Buzzards Bay yachtmen for a class of the so-called sonders boats, a type of small yacht which was used in six series sailed with Germany and Spain between 1904 and 1912.

The sonders, which signifies special in German, is a small, fast, and rather flat keel boat, which was very popular in Germany and Spain for some 25 years before the war. Through the kindness of the Yacht Club of the Eastern Yacht Club, whose book on the schooner Alice has charmed many yachtmen recently, the Germans sent a trio of boats to Marblehead in 1906 for the first international series. The Americans built 19 boats and three were selected to meet the foreigners. The Yacht Club, designed by William Gardner and owned by Trenor Park, won the Roosevelt Cup for the Americans.

The Americans visited Kiel in 1907 and later went to San Sebastian being defeated by the Germans and Spaniards, respectively. In 1909 the Germans came again, and once more the Americans were defeated. In 1910 the Americans again visited Kiel and San Sebastian, while the Spaniards came to Mar- blehead. It is said that the cost of the boats in 1912 amounted to \$2500. The price today is about \$4500.

A sonders boat is a restricted class. Its water line length, beam and draft cannot exceed 32 feet. Its sail area must be under 550 square feet and the weight not over 4025 pounds. De- signers who have recently taken up the sonders, which is a small, fast, and rather flat keel boat, which was very popular in Germany and Spain for some 25 years before the war. Through the kindness of the Yacht Club of the Eastern Yacht Club, whose book on the schooner Alice has charmed many yachtmen recently, the Germans sent a trio of boats to Marblehead in 1906 for the first international series. The Americans built 19 boats and three were selected to meet the foreigners. The Yacht Club, designed by William Gardner and owned by Trenor Park, won the Roosevelt Cup for the Americans.

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Comiskey Springs Surprise on Followers—Waivers Are Asked on Collins

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The great catcher who joined the team 14 years ago, has been named pilot of the South Siders by President Charles A. Comiskey, succeeding E. T. Collins, manager for the last two seasons. Collins, once a member of the famous \$100,000 infield of the Philadelphia Athletics, probably will be given his unconditional release, and may return to the team he left 11 years ago. Waivers have been asked on him.

Mr. Comiskey offered little comment on the change other than a statement that "Schalk always gave the game his best efforts and has been one of the hardest workers on the club, and I feel that he is entitled to the chance of leading the club which he has served so well."

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Collins was unable to play much of the last two seasons. He received word of the change at his home in Lansdowne, a suburb of Philadelphia, where he had just returned from a vacation trip and declared the news was a surprise to him. He said he would have no statement to make until he had received official notice.

Comiskey, manager of the Athletics, also spoke of the action as a "great surprise" but declined to say whether he would try to get Collins.

NEW RACING SLOOP TO BE BUILT IN U. S.
Seagoing Yacht to Be 75 Feet on the Waterline

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The new boat will be designed by Burgess, Roe and Bullen, architects of this city, and will be the property of a prominent member of the New York Yacht Club, whose name has been withheld.

The big sloop will be raced in American waters early next season, and it is rumored that if it is a success she will be used to challenge the Nyrta and White Heather. When the order came known it gave rise to rumors of another America's Cup race, but no definite word has been learned on this score.

The new 75-footer will be a substantial seagoing craft, built to Lloyd's requirements, and it is said that this time the lines of an essential racing machine. She will be 112 feet long overall, 13.6 draft and will carry a hollow hull. She will be 150 tons and will be the longest sloop ever built for a racing yacht.

She will be of steel construction and will have a sail area of 7000 square feet. It was reported here yesterday that Harry Payne Whitney would change the Vanitie back to a sloop rig in order to try out the new vessel. She will cost about \$200,000.

RANGERS PLAY HARD TO BEAT LONDON, 3-1
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The Rangers were the first to score, Frank Boucher beating Oliver half way through the first period, but there was no further scoring until the final period when it was Cook scored twice and Starkings beat Cook for the local goal on an individual rush.

The game was featured by heavy checking by both teams and the visitors emerged victorious.

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HARTZ SMASHES 50-MILE RECORD

Leon Duray Wins the 100-Mile Feature Auto Race

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 12.—Harry Hartz of Pomona, Calif., holder of the 1926 automobile racing crown is today a greater champion than ever as a result of his record in the American championship sprint races at the Charlotte speedway yesterday.

In addition to breaking the world record for 50 miles, the Californian was second in one of the 25-mile races and fourth in the 100-mile contest. These victories added 165 points to the 2788 he already possessed in the American Automobile Association rating, giving him a total of 2953.

Frank Lockhart of Dayton, runner-up to Hartz, broke the world record for 25 miles, and had excellent prospects for capturing both the 50 and 100-mile races but was forced to withdraw because of car trouble.

In the 100-mile race Lockhart was leading in the 50-mile event when engine trouble again caused his retirement. The 100-mile feature was won by Leon Duray of Beverly Hills, Calif., who also came second in the 50-mile race. He shot around the 50-mile track at an average speed of 122.8 miles per hour.

David Lewis of Signal Hill, Calif., crossed the finish line first in the other 25-mile race, covering the distance at an average speed of 127 miles per hour.

Hartz completed the 50 miles at an average speed of 129.35 miles per hour, which broke the previous record of 128.24 held by Peter De Paolo, 1925 champion. Hartz's average speed was 131.32 miles per hour.

Bennett Hill of Harlem, N. Y., displaced Earl Cooper as champion for the 50-mile distance, traveling around the track at 130.83 miles per hour. Cooper's record was 127.659. He also broke his own record of 129.496 in the 100-mile race, averaging a speed of 131.32 miles per hour.

Before the first sprint, a contest was held to determine who could change the fastest. Richard Doyle, chief mechanic for Duray, won by making the change in 13.18.

BISHOP OF LONDON IN LAWN TENNIS MATCH
CARLTON, CAN., Nov. 12.

The Rt. Hon. and Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winn, Bishop of London

Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

EXPLORERS SEE MYSTERIES OF MID-AUSTRALIA

Investigators Traverse 1300 Miles Not Before Visited by Whites

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—A party organized by Donald Mackay of Sydney, N. S. W., was recently plotted into an unknown stretch of country by Dr. Herbert Basedow of Adelaide, who is a celebrated traveler, writer and anthropologist. The region explored is in the southwest corner of the northern territory, and is about 100 miles long by a depth of 50 miles. Uncivilized blacks have hitherto beaten off exploring parties and invading white men.

In the middle seventies Ernest Giles examined a small portion of the country at one end of the rugged Petermann Ranges, but nobody had since been so close until the penetration by the expedition. So now Dr. Basedow and Mr. Mackay have revealed another big geographical secret to go with the written history of Australian exploration. The travelers were away for three months, and were able to record the songs and war cries of the blacks. Cinematograph records were also taken of native ceremonies as well as of the country passed through. It has long been the opinion of geologists that the mountains contain rich gold deposits, and prospectors who have got as far as the outer fringe of the field have brought back valuable auriferous specimens.

Friendly Relations Established

Dr. Basedow's knowledge of the blacks, their languages and customs, gave him a valuable advantage in prosecuting this adventure in Central Australia. He was soon able to establish friendly relations. At the outset the natives were very suspicious, and they never wholly abandoned their fears. The men would follow closely the movements of the strangers with unsleeping alertness, and the invaders were under scrutiny practically every minute of their stay—everything they did was noted and studied. No risks were taken.

The various groups of natives kept informing each other of the movements of the expedition by means of wonderful smoke signals. By the form and density of the smoke, news was communicated and read at some distance by other portions of the tribe. This was done by means of wireless telegraphy, but the secrets of an amazingly clever code are carefully guarded. Messengers were also sent carrying sticks with secret hieroglyphics. At heart, however, the blacks are just big children, confident and trusting, and with a wonderful sense of humor.

"A Geological Paradise"

Dr. Basedow in the course of an interview, described the Petermann Ranges as "a geological paradise." He explained that the granite rocks rose to an altitude of 3000 feet, and were majestically sculptured. The range he will name Moon Hills, because they are destitute of vegetation, and have a bluish sheen, so characteristic of the supposed mountains of the moon when seen through a telescope. At some places there was no water for hundreds of miles, and a valuable discovery of one of the ranges was a series of water-holes fed by a number of springs, covered by wild duck. The party passed the highest peak in South Australia, called Mt. Woodroffe, in the Musgrave Ranges, having an altitude of a mile.

Dr. Basedow described Ayre's Rock as a remarkable geological formation. Composed of metamorphic grit, which is hard as granite, it was a rocky outcrop of the plain to a height of 1200 feet that it is impossible to scale it anywhere. Wind erosion has converted the rock into a geological curiosity, such as may be seen in few, if any, other parts of Australia.

Five Hundred Miles Walked

The expedition traveled by camel caravan. The country was very dry, and the going heavy and arduous. To spell the camels Mr. Mackay and Dr. Basedow walked 500 of the 1300 miles covered. At one stage they had to traverse 42 miles of deep sandhills, and in places were confronted by 17 miles of dense mulga, through which a track had to be cut.

It remains to be seen whether the geological specimens which have been brought back for examination will reveal any rich mineral deposits. Mining men, who are convinced that a gold discovery of the dimensions and wealth of some of the most famous in Western Australia will eventually be found in the heart of the continent, will await Dr. Basedow's report with anxious interest. Throughout the trip, cloudless frosts were prevalent, and heavy frosts. At 7:30 in the morning the glass registered five degrees below zero, and water taken from the drums for washing froze in 15 minutes. The majority of the days were windy, but there was never anything in the nature of a gale.

WHITE LABOR FORMS SOCIETY IN DURBAN

Claim Made of Superiority Over Native Work

DURBAN (Special Correspondence)—A White Workers' Co-operative Labor Society has been formed here in Durban by a number of white laborers, who have been engaged for the past 12 months on road-making and quarrying work inside the municipal boundaries with considerable success, and finding that under piece work and co-operation they have turned out more road, quarrying, and sand work per man per diem than any gang of natives, and as cheaply, they have come forward with a practical scheme for the consideration of the Union Government and the Durban Corporation.

The secretary, in submitting his

EUROPEANS COMPETE FOR NEW AIR LINES TO SOUTH AMERICA

France Would Extend Toulouse-Dakar Route to Natal (Brazil) and Buenos Aires—Italy and Spain Would Span Journey in Single Stage

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—There is a keen competition for the establishment of commercial air services between Europe and South America. The Ibero-American Air Congress in Madrid recently discussed the possibilities.

A Spanish project, backed by the Spanish Government to the extent of £1,200,000, aims at uniting Seville and Buenos Aires by an airship line; an Italian plan, strongly supported by the Italian Air Minister, Signor Mussolini, purposes to link up Rome, equally by airship, with the Argentine capital; and there is a French scheme to extend to South America, by means of a mixed service—using at first airplanes and boats, and later on airplanes and seaplanes—the existing Toulouse to Dakar air line.

Each of these three projected transatlantic air services has its own peculiar political motive and economic raison d'être. The Spanish air line would tend to bring into closer relationship sev-

eral nations with a community of origin, language and customs; and would convert Spain, which is, geographically, the southwestern terminus of the European air system into an aerial gateway for the traffic between South America and Europe. The political intention of the proposed Italian service would seem to rest upon a strong desire to attach to the ideals of the Government at Rome, the thousands of emigrants who, as a result of the United States immigration laws, now leave every year, the Italian shores in search of employment in one or other of the Latin Republics of South America. Economically, an Italian transatlantic air service would strengthen the commercial air schemes which Italy is establishing in the Mediterranean basin and, by way of Italy, would put South America into rapid communication with central Europe, North Africa and the Near East.

Political Object Behind the French transatlantic design there lies a political thought inspired by the advantages which Germany would derive from the assistance she is giving to the Spanish project. Commercially, the French transatlantic scheme would give appreciable support to the French air lines over the European continent. The Italian and Spanish competitive projects are being developed with bitter jealousy on both sides. The fact that Spain depends for the execution of her enterprise upon German technical direction and material has been the subject of much frictional comment in the Italian press. To such an appreciation of their country's effort, the Spanish papers have retaliated that the airship which the Italians propose to use for the Rome-Buenos Aires service is, in reality, of Spanish design, being of the Torres-Quevedo type, with such modifications as were proposed by Major Herrera, in 1919, in the "Memorial de Ingenieros."

The announcement that Spain had definitely placed with the Zeppelin Company an order for an airship of 3,700,000 cubic feet has drawn from a Rome news agency the comment that, whether it please their Spanish friends or not, the establishment, in 1927, of the Italian service with a noble airship of 1,800,000 cubic feet will have been made entirely with Italian material, personnel and capital.

There is not here the slightest desire to take sides in the Hispano-Italian dispute over the ancestry of the Norge type of airships on which its designer, Colonel Nobile, has based the design of the transatlantic airship under construction in the Government aeronautical construction establishment at Rome. It seems, however, fair to say that, whatever the similarities in the suspension methods, keel-reinforcement systems and steering arrangements of the Nobile and Torres-Quevedo types of semirigid airships, Colonel Nobile, a technician of the first order, has behind him some 30 years of patient research work and laborious study; and that, with regard to the design, construction and handling of airships, he possesses a practical experience second only to that of the late Count Zeppelin.

Two Kinds of Airships Anyhow, the placing in commercial service, over the same route, of a rigid airship of the Zeppelin type and of a semirigid airship, which has now become the Italian type, may help to solve, once for all, the long-controverted question of the relative merits of the two classes of airships.

In assisting the establishment and operation of the Spanish airline, Germany is following up a policy she has formed previous to the war, when she realized all the commercial advantages which would accrue to her if she were in rapid communication with the prosperous South American republics. Now, that she has created within her frontiers an intensive system of commercial air lines and has succeeded in shaking up many of the impediments imposed upon her commercial aviation during the period immediately following the Treaty of Versailles, Germany has today more interests than purely commercial ones to be linked up by air with the world outside Germany.

And it is in the counterpoise to the political influence, which Germany may exercise through German-controlled airways, that is to be found the political motive behind the French effort to establish a transatlantic air route to South America.

Two Plans of Travel While the Italian and the Spanish projects contemplate the spanning of the Atlantic by one single stage, the French plan takes into consideration the unreliability which still underlies long-distance transoceanic flights. Hence, the choice of a mixed sea and air service which, until aircraft has reached another stage of development, would tend to increased regularity and diminished risks.

At present the airplane services between Toulouse and Dakar shorten by about 5 1/2 days the time otherwise needed for the delivery, by sea, of the mails from France to the Sudan. From Paris, the French project, in its first stage, would consist in the connecting up of the air arrivals at Dakar with the departures from that West African port of specially designed swift motorboats to Natal in the northeast of Brazil. From Natal, the mail service would carry the mails to Buenos Aires, via Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro. The whole project would then comprise: Paris-Dakar (by airplane) about 3 days; Dakar to Natal (by sea) about 4 days; Natal to Buenos Aires (by air) about 3 days, i. e. in all from 10 to 10 1/2 days.

This mixed transatlantic service

would be temporary only. It is proposed to replace, at first and in due course, the sea journey between Noronha and Natal, a distance of about 235 miles, by a seaplane journey. A second stage of development would be the traveling by air over the 520 miles which separates St. Paul from Noronha; and, finally, when seaplanes have been sufficiently developed with regard to their reliability and commercial capabilities, the stage from Cape Verde to St. Paul, 930 miles, will also be made by air.

When long-distance overseas night-flying has been rendered safe, the Atlantic, with short stops at Cape Verde, St. Paul and Noronha, will be covered by night and day flying—as will then be done between Paris and Dakar and Natal and Buenos Aires—in 25 hours. It would then take only 82 hours for a letter to go from London via Paris to Rio de Janeiro, and 97 hours to go from London to Buenos Aires.

A "Tourist" Executive

LAURI RELANDER, President of Finland, who has been visiting Norway, Denmark, Sweden, with the object of encouraging closer trade and cultural relations.

Finland's Role, He Says, Is to Link Scandinavia With Baltic

HELSINGFORS, Fin. (Special Correspondence)—The visits of President Lauri Relander to Norway and Denmark and his touring in Sweden are a continuation of those return visits of the heads of the Scandinavian nations and the Baltic States which have for their object the closer trade and cultural orientation between these small nations of the north.

President Relander plainly stated to his Finnish colleagues on his return home that he no longer had any doubt that Finland's mission in the unity of the north is to be a mediator between Scandinavia and the Baltic States. "This rôle," he said, "is forced upon us by the geographical position of Finland, and our land's position is so strong, and our standpoint in this case so open and honorable that I do not hesitate to state our object clearly. In the time that is given me I am trying to do all in my power to make our nation a whole and united people, and if I can, besides this, do something to further the friendly intercourse between us and our neighbor states; that is the program I shall try to follow. In order to do this I have received permission to travel both in my own country and in foreign lands. I have been, jokingly called the 'Tourist President,' as my predecessor was called the 'Jurist President.'"

King Christian will return President Relander's visit on May 16, 1927, when the royal couple and Prince Knud will visit Helsingfors. The time for King Haakon's return visit to Finland next summer is not yet definitely determined. On his return to Norway President Relander stopped in Sweden to meet King Gustaf, but this meeting is said to have been of a purely personal and not of a political character.

QUESTIONS OF BANAT ARE STILL UNSOLVED

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (Special Correspondence)—There are still certain important questions between Jugoslavia and Rumania on which, in spite of frequent negotiations, no agreement has yet been reached. Thus, after the conclusion of the treaty of alliance, an agreement was made, but only in theory, that school and church questions in Jugoslav and Rumanian Banat, in the frontier districts, should be solved on the basis of reciprocity.

These questions, which are important for national minorities, have been discussed by two conventions hitherto, but no settlement has been reached. Now a third mixed commission is being formed, whose task it will be to work out in detail the agreement, the theory of which was conceded in 1923.

SUDAN'S FINANCIAL PROGRESS CAIRO (Special Correspondence)—The Sudan's economic and financial progress is shown by foreign trade figures for the first six months of the current year just published, which disclose a total of £7,868,693, an increase of 24 per cent over last year.

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TRANSVAAL HAS DIAMOND 'RUSH'

New Diggings Reported to Be Biggest in World—Athletes Peg Claims

STANDERTON, Transvaal (Special Correspondence)—The latest "rush" in the Transvaal started a few months ago, and as far as alluvial diamonds are concerned, the new diggings are now reported to be the biggest in the world.

Situated near the town of Lichtenburg, they are over six miles long, and thousands of people of every race swarm as thick as ants. Each "claim" is only 15 feet by 15 feet, and a digger is not entitled to more than three "claims." He generally has six or eight laborers to work for him.

The stampede began in mid-winter, when no rain falls, and within a few weeks roads in the whole area were a foot deep in dust. The diggers, finding and the pulverized red soil rises in thick clouds all day long.

Digger Cooks Own Dinner Water is precious. In most cases baths are foregone for a week at a time in order to pay for sufficient well-water to "wash" the diamond gravel. Life is like soldiering, and the surroundings resemble movie pictures of American cowboys and gold rushes out West. Women and girls in hundreds sort and work like men in the blazing sun.

Housing is supplied by tin shanties, tents, and shelters of sackcloth stretched over poles. Amusements are not wanting. There are billiard tables, roundabouts, cafés, no liquor is sold. The average digger who has to cook his own dinner after a day's digging usually turns in immediately the meal is over.

A mail arrives daily and all letters are delivered over the counter of a tin shack after sorting is done. The expectant ones line up outside and the post official yells out the names on the letters which are all arranged alphabetically.

Athletes Take Part Later, well known athletes have taken part in these diamond rushes and, by their superior skill and stamina, have been able to peg out the best claims. Recently there was a big rush at Treasure Trove, near Lichtenburg, and many well-known South African athletes took part. Afterward it was discovered that some of the leading amateurs had been hired by syndicates to run for

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TITLES LOSING FAVOR IN JAPAN

Unpopularity Laid to Fact They Have Passed to Men Who Did Not Earn Them

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)—The holding of the Premiership by a commoner for the second time in Japan's constitutional history has focused attention on the rapid decline of the peerage in public opinion. Mr. Hara was the first commoner to become Premier of the Empire. The succession of Mr. Wakatsuki to that post has now definitely broken the tradition.

When Japan was opened to the west it took over many western institutions, the one which was the most unpopular to become Premier of the Empire. The succession of Mr. Wakatsuki to that post has now definitely broken the tradition.

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

A Delicious and Easy Thanksgiving Dinner

Grapefruit Cocktail
Curled celery
Roast turkey
Mashed potatoes
Baked squash
Pineapple tomato-jelly salad
Ice-cream
Nuts

Grapefruit Cocktail
Cut 2 grapefruits into halves and run a sharp knife around inside the peel to separate the pulp from the skin; a grapefruit knife is a great convenience for this. Run the knife from the center of the fruit out to the peel on each side of each of the dividing sections. Now lift out the core, and most of the tough portion inside the peel will come with it. To the pulp of the grapefruit add 1 banana, sliced, the pulp from 2 oranges and 4 tablespoons of sugar. After putting the desired amounts into tall glass dishes, add a tablespoonful of grape juice to each portion. Serve very cold.

Curled Celery
Wash and scrape thick stalks of celery and cut into three-inch lengths. With a sharp knife, make five cuts, each about an inch long, all parallel to the stalk. In one end of each stalk, make six cuts at right angles to those first made and leave the celery several hours in ice water containing a slice of lemon. This curls the ends back and makes the celery very crisp. If liked, the stalks may be curled at both ends. Celery so treated is an additional decoration to the table and will repay one for the little extra trouble in its preparation.

Oyster Stuffing
Drain the liquid from 1 pint of oysters, reserving it for cream of oyster soup on another day. Wash the oysters and remove any bits of shell. Mix together 3 cups of soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup of melted butter, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1/4 teaspoonful of pepper, a few drops of onion juice and the oysters.

Roast Turkey
Wash and singe the turkey, wash again and drain well. Fill with the dressing, dropping it in lightly so it will have room to swell. Close the openings, rub well with salt and place in the roaster. Dredge with flour and if the bird lacks fat, lay on it several strips of salt pork. Pour a cupful of boiling water over the fowl, place it in a hot oven and reduce the heat when the turkey begins to brown. Baste every 15 minutes with the fat in the pan. Add boiling water as required to prevent sticking to the roaster. Allow 20 minutes to a pound for roasting.

Brown Gravy
Pour off all liquid in the pan in which the turkey was roasted and skim off 6 tablespoons of the fat. Put this back into the pan and in it brown 8 tablespoons of flour. Slowly pour over this, stirring all the time, 3/4 cup of stock in which the giblets were cooked, and simmer five minutes. Turn into another container the liquid that was taken from the roasting pan and add to the gravy 3 tablespoons of the fat and brown four at the bottom of the receptacle. Season the gravy with salt and pepper to taste, and strain.

Cranberry Ice
Boil 2 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water until the sirup leaves a long thread when it drops from the spoon. Add 1 cup of orange juice and set aside to chill. Put 2 cups of cranberries through the food chopper, mix the fruit with 1/2 cup of sugar and cook slowly until the berries are done, being careful not to burn. Press the cranberries through a sieve and add to the first mixture. Chill, freeze and serve in tall glasses or sherbet cups, garnished with candied cranberries or cherries.

Chestnut Purée
Make a slit with a sharp knife in the flat sides of six of the large chestnuts. Boil six minutes, drain

and cover with cold water. Remove the shells and the inner skin, then boil the chestnuts with an onion in salted water. When the nuts are tender remove the onion, drain the chestnuts and mash them. Season to taste with butter, salt and pepper and add enough cream to moisten the mixture. Beat until fluffy and very thick. Serve hot.

Creamed Cauliflower
Cut off the stalk and remove the leaves from a large head of cauliflower. Soak the cauliflower, head down, in cold water half an hour, then simmer in boiling salted water until it is tender. Remove the flowerettes and reheat in 1 1/2 cups of medium white sauce made as follows: scald 1 1/2 cups of milk and chicken fat with 5 tablespoons of flour rubbed to a paste with cold water until of the consistency of thick cream. Cook over hot water until the mixture is thick and smooth, then season to taste with salt and pepper, as liked. Just before serving, add the cauliflower and a tablespoonful of butter. Garnish with a dash of paprika when the vegetable is in the serving dish.

Pineapple Tomato-Jelly Salad
Cook for 10 minutes 1 quart of canned tomatoes with 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 of an onion cut into small pieces, 1/2 of a bay leaf, 2 cloves, 1 teaspoonful of salt and 1 tablespoonful of sugar. Have ready 1/4 of a cup of cold water and turn it into the hot mixture. Stir until the particles of gelatin are dissolved, then strain. Turn into molds about the size of a slice of pineapple and chill. At serving time, lay a slice of pineapple on a bed of crisp lettuce, and place one of tomato jelly on top. Turn a little mayonnaise over all and serve very cold.

Nut Fudge Cake
Cream two-thirds of a cupful of shortening with 1 cupful of sugar. Put together through the flour sifter three times: 3 1/2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoonful of salt. Beat 4 egg-whites to a stiff froth. Stir part of 1 cupful of milk into the sugar mixture, then beat in part of the flour and continue alternating the two until all the ingredients have been used. Whip in the egg-whites, then 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into three layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven. When the hand may be borne upon place it in a hot oven and reduce the heat when the turkey begins to brown. Baste every 15 minutes with the fat in the pan. Add boiling water as required to prevent sticking to the roaster. Allow 20 minutes to a pound for roasting.

Nut Fudge Frosting
Melt over hot water 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate. Boil together 1 1/2 cups of sugar and 1 cupful of water until a little of the syrup, dropped into cold water, forms a soft ball. Beat the whites of 2 eggs to a stiff froth. Pour the hot syrup over the chocolate, mixing both together well; bring to a boil again and pour gradually over the egg, beating all the while. Fold in 1/2 cupful of nut-meats and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and continue beating until the icing is of the right consistency to spread.

Ginger Mint
Bruise fresh mint leaves to make two-thirds of a cupful, and simmer for five minutes with 1 cupful of water; strain and chill. At serving time, apportion orange ice among six tall glasses. Pour over the ice 1 large bottle of ginger ale with which the mint water has been mixed. Put a sprig of fresh mint in each glass and serve immediately.

To Get Ready Early and Easily
Recipes as given will serve six persons. Increase amounts according to the number to be seated at the table.

Mayonnaise dressing and tomato jelly for the salad may be made as early as Tuesday to lighten the work on the two succeeding days. Cook the cauliflower and make the white sauce on Tuesday, but do not put the two together; keep them in a cool place. Make the cranberry

Setting the Thanksgiving Table

ON Thanksgiving Day home dinners are the rule, and since members of one family gather from long distances, talk around the table often concerns itself less with present interests than with recollections. "Do you remember?" echoes joyously over and over again through the conversation.

Since this is true, the Thanksgiving table is most appropriately set with such dishes as have associations: with old china, glass, linen, and lace.

Chelsea-Derby Figures

The woman whose Thanksgiving table was photographed to appear on this page had cherished since childhood

little figures carrying filled baskets took them to a china shop and bought other pieces to correspond. Among these are the center vase, the candelabra, and the small figure of a woman.

Of course the hostess told the story of the two little original figures, and she was congratulated on her good fortune in finding reproductions of similar pieces that enabled her to surround her treasures with appropriate companions.

To conform to the old-time tone set by the decorative pieces, she had brought out also some crystal goblets—cased with ruby and showing around the top a band of mitre-cutting—cutting that went through the ruby casting and left the band



In Such a Way Were Thanksgiving Tables Set in the Long Age, Recalling in Their Turn English Dinner Tables Set Before the Days and the Scenes of Harvest Home, But Nevertheless Intimate and Significant to American Colonists.

ready for freezing. Order the ice cream, orange ice, and rolls. On Wednesday, stuff the turkey and prepare the squash; both will taste better if the seasonings have time to blend. Butter balls, if butter is to be served, may be made and left in ice water until needed. Prepare the mint for the punch. Blanch the chestnuts for boiling. Prepare the grapefruit and orange pulp to be used with it. Make the cake.

Thursday Morning
Thursday morning peel the potatoes and leave them in cold water until it is time to start boiling them. Begin roasting the turkey in plenty of time so it will be sure to be thoroughly cooked when served. Curl the celery. Put the fruit together but do not dish. Set the table. Freeze the cranberry jelly to a mush in the freezer, using 3 parts ice to 1 of salt, and leave at least two hours to ripen. Or, it may be easier to pour the cranberry mixture into pound baking powder cans, covering and sealing the molds with strips of muslin dipped into melted lard or other fat, and immersing them in ice and salt. Two measures of ice to 1 of salt is the proportion to observe when the mixture will not be stirred. Leave to stand four hours before serving. Serve individual portions in small glass dishes, with the meat course.

Reheat the white sauce, add to it the cauliflower and leave it on top of the hot oven. Start cooking the potatoes and the chestnuts. Put the salad together. Reheat the squash in the oven while the gravy is being made; keep the gravy hot until needed. Mash the potatoes and chestnuts and keep both hot in the oven. Put the rolls in a paper bag, twist the opening to keep in the moisture, and place the bag in the hot oven. Turn off the fire. By the time they are needed they will be heated through and as delicious as if freshly made.

Put celery, jelly, olives, butter balls (if desired), the grapefruit and the punch on the table. Fill the glasses, and dinner is ready.

What the present owner of these Chelsea-Derby figures did not know until a few weeks before Thanksgiving of last year was that the little molds from which these and similar figures were made had been recovered after a long disappearance among old lumber in an abandoned pottery in England, and that the spring of 1924 saw the beginning of a renewed vogue for white china ornaments.

The Trimmings Recalled Memories
These old molds are all treasured out at the Copeland factory, at Stoke-on-Trent, England. Some of them were immediately put to use, and today exact reproductions of the white china table ornaments of more than 100 years ago may be bought in any of the stores that handle high-class china.

The woman who owned the pair

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Mock Fried Oysters

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added, and boil. When soft enough to mash easily, drain and mash thoroughly. Beat one egg lightly and add to the mashed cauliflower. Add 1/4 teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of flour and 1/2 cupful of finely-powdered cracker crumbs. Drop the batter by spoonfuls into more cracker crumbs, roll, shape and fry as one would oysters. The flavor is excellent and even the appearance resembles the real oyster.

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Cranberry Garnitures

EXPERT cooks use fruit accessories for dishes of meat and fowl much more than is usual in the home kitchen. They often use the French word "garniture" for such accessories, as this word really means trimming, a thing cooks delight in. Americans have much the same idea conveyed in the word "garnish," but they are not so apt to use fruit for such a purpose.

Now that the cranberry season is here, it is interesting to notice how the chef adapts this convenient little berry to his artistic garnitures. One of the simplest to duplicate in the home kitchen is the filling of halves of orange rind with cranberry jelly which has been given a little additional firmness with gelatin. When thoroughly chilled and of a consistency that will cut evenly, divide each half again, which will result in quarters of orange rind showing a cranberry filling. This is easier than making orange or lemon baskets, each one of which requires a whole fruit. By using the halves, one may save the necessary materials from the cut breakfast orange or grapefruit.

Where one prefers cranberry sauce to jelly, the orange or grapefruit shells can be transformed into containers to place at intervals around the edge of a platter containing roast turkey or chicken, one to be served with each portion of the fowl. A thin slice from the uncut surface of the fruit shell will insure a firm base. If the color scheme is red and green a tiny spray of parsley sometimes adds the finishing touch. For cold service, chefs arrange overlapping rounds of jelly-filled fruit rinds, as there is no chance of the heat from the dish melting the jelly and thus spoiling the artistic effect. For cold sliced turkey, this is an ideal garnish and the cranberry jelly is sufficiently firm it will cut evenly in

slices not less than a half-inch thick. Thin slices are apt to break in serving. Spoonfuls of warm cranberry sauce are also used as a garnish for turkey and chicken, each portion mounted on a round of fried bread or put into a crisp patty shell. In either case the way of serving adds to the appetizing feature of the dish and has a satisfactory way of stretching the original quantity or whatever it is called upon to garnish.

Another delicious use for either warm or cold cranberry sauce is for what are known as "French pancakes." These are always sure of a welcome either with a hot or cold meal and are a favorite way of introducing the fruit flavor as an accompaniment, especially for turkey or chicken. Any recipe for griddle cakes can be used if each cake is made thin and brown on both sides. Spread them generously with cranberry sauce or jelly and roll. No sugar is sprinkled over these rolled pancakes when they are to be served with the main part of the meal, but there should be an abundance of the fruit filling. This same idea is carried out with hot spiced apple-sauce and used as a garnish for a platter of roast pork, goose or duck.

The flavor of apples and cranberries combines so well that some of the best-flavored cranberry sauce owes much to the addition of a goodly proportion of cored and chopped, unpared, apples.

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THE HOME FORUM

Shakespeare Borrowing
Detached Lines

SHAKESPEARE, as we all know, frequently borrowed his plots from the works of younger and much inferior dramatists; and I know no literary pursuit more fascinating than thus to follow, from play to play, while he is doing so, the workings of his wonderful intellect. To trace, for example, the metamorphosis of "Arden of Feversham" into "Macbeth," of "Titus Andronicus" into "A Midsummer Night's Dream," or of a scene from "Pericles" into "The Tempest," is an illuminating study indeed. Scarcely less fascinating and pleasurable, though easier, as demanding less of imaginative effort, is it to follow his treatment, not of whole plays, but of such detached lines, or passages, as kindled his fancy and seemed to him worthy of adaptation.

Take King John, beginning with a passage from the first of our chronicle plays, written, as Mr. Dudley Sykes has almost certainly proved, by Pele, entitled "The Troublesome Raigne of John King of England." The dialogue of Pele's play, however, is so pedestrian and hollow that Shakespeare has almost wholly neglected it, condescending only occasionally to draw a passage directly therefrom, as he does in the third scene, when the crude assonances, put into the mouth of the First Citizen, and spoken from the walls of Angiers, and to the contending kings of France and England—

"We answer as before,
Till you have proved one right
We acknowledge none right."

are expanded, by Shakespeare's pen, to dignified blank verse:

"That we can not: but he that proves
The king,
To him will we prove loyal: till
That time
Have we rammed up our gates
Against the world."

There is also the better known instance in which the now forgotten lines of the older play—

"Let England live but true within
Itself
And all the world can never wrong
her state,"

are expanded, by Shakespeare's pen, to dignified blank verse:

"Come the three corners of the world
In arms,
And we shall shock them. Naught
shall make us rue,
If England to itself do rest but true."

Passing on from "The Troublesome Raigne" to another, and more interesting, Shakespearean quarrying ground, the contemporary tragedy from which he drew "Macbeth," let

us, at this point, make the fanciful supposition that I am preparing an examination paper upon that masterpiece of dramatic art, and have included therein the two following and at first sight frivolous questions:

(1) What was the sign of the referred to in Shakespeare's lines (from Macbeth, III, 3-6),

"Now spurs the late traveler
space,
To gain the timely inn?"

and

(2) What was the regular price of the supper served there?

My seriousness, in thus catechizing, would, I suppose, be promptly impugned; and I should probably have to defend myself against a charge of levity, amounting to less than majesty. These questions, nevertheless, in my judgment, are quite legitimate ones; the answers thereto being found in the following lines, from "Arden of Feversham," the play which Shakespeare unquestionably had before him when he wrote "Macbeth." They are these:

Greene. Where supped Master Arden?

Michael. At The Nag's Head, at the eighteen pence ordinary.

Now here is a very striking example of Shakespeare's habitual method of work.

Approving the "late traveler" motive—a "forlorn traveler" is the exact wording of the older play—and linking, as one naturally would, the inn motive with it, Shakespeare transfers both ideas to his tragedy; but, as always, exalts the verse, and eliminates from it prosaic detail, such as the sign of the inn, and the prices charged there, as beneath the dignity of his theme; with the result that the lines appear in the form quoted above.

But it was not for "Macbeth" alone that Shakespeare, as I think, went foraging through the pages of "Arden." Kyd's domestic tragedy, it seems certain, was also laid under contribution for one of the best known passages of "Hamlet"—a fact which is in the least surprising when we remember that the whole plot of this drama—and probably much more than the plot—was taken, almost certainly, from another play of Kyd's, namely the earlier, now lost, version of the same story, containing "whole Hamlets," I should say handfuls, of tragical speeches.

The passage from "Arden" (III, 5), upon which Shakespeare fastened, is this one, spoken by Mistress Arden, who strangely enough, is the original, not of any character in "Hamlet," but of Lady Macbeth:

"See, Mosbie, I will tear away the leaves,
And all the leaves, and in this golden cover
Shall thy sweet phrases and thy letters dwell;
And so will I chiefly meditate,
And hold no other seat but such devotion."

The parallel passage, as Shakespeare rewrote it, stands thus:

"Yea, from the table of my memory
I'll wipe away all trivial fond records,
All saws of books, all forms, all pressures past,
That youth and observation copied there;
And thy commandment all alone
Shall live within the book and volume of my brain,
Unmixed with baser matter."

Occasionally it is even possible to trace clearly a generative idea, through more than one of Shakespeare's writings, to its final and definitive form in a third. A little ingenuity can do this with the "serpent" motive, of certain early works, the first appearance of which, that I am aware of, being in "Venus and Adonis":

"Here come and sit where never
serpent hisses"

and repeated, in another form, by Pele, or possibly by Shakespeare himself, in "Titus Andronicus" (II, 3):

"The snake lies rolled in the cheerful sun,"

a line which Shakespeare—when he evolved "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from the last named play—boldly made the burden of a song that has been, and still is being sung the wide world over, beginning:

"Ye spotted snakes with double tongue,"

That same play, "Titus," which, to some extent, adumbrated "Lear," as well as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," affords another charming example of Shakespeare's readiness to adopt, and to adapt, material that appealed to his intellect and ear. Thus, in the second scene of Act III, Titus says to his daughter Lavinia:

"I'll to thy closet and go read with thee
Sad stories chanced in the times of old."

Pretty and pathetic lines, the more so potential beauty of which we can see at once capturing and kindling Shakespeare's fancy, until the humble little couplet from Titus is lifted to the exquisite passage, in "Lear":

"Come let's away to prison;
We two alone will sing like birds in the cage.
When thou dost ask me blessing, I'll kneel down,
And ask of thee forgiveness: so we'll live
And pray and sing, and tell old tales,
And laugh at gilded butterflies."

Such examples might be multiplied, but here is enough, perhaps, to show that Shakespeare habitually practiced his peculiar alchemy upon more than his fellow-playwrights' plots.

Fontainebleau

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I wander up the open road
Mid towering pines;
And studded there upon its loving breast
Lay countless jewels—dark and round and starry shaped—
Cast from above, on rusty needle beds.

And then I come upon great rocks
Once washed by a great sea, marvelously formed
Like mushrooms, beasts, an elephant,
Patterned with scales and seaweeds in Neptune's bosom.

I oft did paint a face,—but now I wish I too could paint dear Nature's
In her thousand moods, her secret nooks,
Her slopes, and vales,
Where plays the ever changing sunlight.

Again at dusk I turn and see
Standing as if prepared to usher in some holy great event
Her mighty pines!
My heart is hushed—I know
No hand could paint it,—
Fontainebleau.

LUCY TURNER ROEHRICH.

Romola's First Meeting
With Tito

The only spot of bright color in the room was made by the hair of a tall maiden of seventeen or eighteen, who was standing before a carved leggio, or reading-desk, such as is often seen in the choirs of Italian churches. The hair was of a reddish gold color, enriched by an unbroken black ripple, such as may be seen in the sunset clouds on grandest autumnal evenings. It was confined by a black fillet above her small ears, from which it rippled forward again, and made a natural veil for her neck above her square-cut gown of black rascia, or serge. Her eyes were bent on a large volume placed before her: one long white hand rested on the reading-desk, and the other clasped the back of her father's chair.

The father sat with head uplifted and turned a little aside towards his daughter, as if he were looking at her. His delicate paleness, set off by the black velvet cap which surmounted his drooping white hair, made all the more perceptible the likeness between his aged features and those of the young maiden, whose cheeks were also without any tinge of the rose. There was the same refinement of brow and nostril in both, counterbalanced by a full though firm mouth and powerful chin, which gave an expression of proud tenacity and last but not least, an expression carried out in the backward poise of the girl's head, and the grand line of her neck and shoulders.

At this moment Maso opened the door and, advancing to his master, announced that Nello, the barber, had desired him to say that he was come with the Greek scholar whom he had asked leave to introduce.

"It is well," said the old man. "Bring them in."

Bardo . . . liked always to be seated in the presence of strangers, and Romola, without needing to be told, conducted him to his chair. She was standing by him at her full height, in quiet, majestic self-possession, when the visitors entered; and the most penetrating observer would hardly have divined that this proud, pale face, at the slightest touch on the fibres of affection or pity, could have become so passionate with tenderness, or that this woman, who imposed a certain awe on those who approached her, was in a state of girlish simplicity and ignorance concerning the world outside her father's house.

Maso opened the door again, and ushered in the two visitors, Nello, first making a deep reverence to Romola, gently pushed Tito before him, and advanced with him towards her father.

"Messer Bardo," he said, in a more measured and respectful tone than was usual with him, "I have the honor of presenting to you the Greek scholar, who has been eager to have speech of you, no less from the report I made to him of your learning and your priceless collections, than because of the furtherance your patronage may give him under the transient need to which he has been reduced by shipwreck. His name is Tito Melema, at your service."

Romola's astonishment could hardly have been greater if the strange dark-eyed man, a panther-skin and carried a thyrsus, for the cunning barber had said nothing of the Greek's age or appearance; and among her father's scholarly visitors he had hardly ever seen any but middle-aged or gray-headed men. . . . Tito's bright face showed its rich tinted beauty without any rivalry of color above his black sajo or tunic reaching to the knees. . . . Nevertheless she returned Tito's bow, made to her on entering, with the same pale, proud face as ever; but as he approached the snow melted, and carried a thyrsus, for the cunning barber had said nothing of the Greek's age or appearance; and among her father's scholarly visitors he had hardly ever seen any but middle-aged or gray-headed men. . . . Tito's bright face showed its rich tinted beauty without any rivalry of color above his black sajo or tunic reaching to the knees. . . . 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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

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Attractively furnished rooms and excellent food at exceptionally moderate rates are offered you at the Arlington. Our location is central. Excellent free parking space.

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Single room, \$2.50 per day and up
Double room, \$3.50 per day and up
All outside rooms with private bath.

Superior food at moderate prices.
The Management seeks to furnish Transient Guests with a perfect homelike atmosphere. Five minutes' ride from the Christian Science church.

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These hotels cater to an exclusive clientele in which the traveler may find his every wish gratified.

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Tastefully appointed throughout and but a few steps from the leading theaters, shops and clubs.

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Admirably situated in the center of the business and financial district and known the world over for its delicious New England cooking.

Parker House Annex
remains open. A new Parker House of 700 guest rooms opens early in 1927.

J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

NEW AIRPLANE
BRAKE INVENTED
British Device Said to Assist
Machines in Landing
at High Speed

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—It is well known to most people that the airplane is the only vehicle extensively used which does not apply brakes on stopping, and yet it is the vehicle which is most in need of braking, since its speed is so great. These remarks were made by G. H. Dowty in a speech before the Institution of Aeronautical Engineers, and he pointed out the brake that was more essential from the naval and military viewpoint even than from the commercial.

At present, said Mr. Dowty, only machines with a very low landing speed can be used by the navy. This means a relatively low flying speed which impairs high performance and which ties the navy to aircraft inferior to land machines. Arresters, permitting the use of very small airplanes, would obviously also be of great use to the army. Catapults and arresters could be designed for transportation to any small space available for a temporary landing ground. Even for commercial aircraft a great saving of expense would be achieved if the initial cost and maintenance of big airplanes could be avoided. And the smaller space necessary for auxiliary landing spaces would give increased safety and convenience.

Mr. Dowty's plan is to apply the idea of the hydraulic railway buffer; but whereas the railway arrester has a short travel accompanied by a high resistance, the aircraft arrester will have a long travel and a correspondingly low resistance. The resistance, too, will be uniform throughout the travel. The mechanism is so efficient that a machine landing at 90 miles an hour can be brought to rest in 300 feet without encountering a greater reduction in speed than one time that of gravity.

In simple language this means that the present structure of airplanes would easily stand up to loads imposed by the arrester, and that as aircraft carriers have a landing length of 600 feet, even fast racing machines could land safely. The only apparatus needed, explained Mr. Dowty, is a rod or cable suitably attached to the machine and a hook or anchor fixed to the outer end. This can be lowered to pick up whatever engaging means are employed, such as a series of cross ropes which are to be connected up to the braking mechanism.

This method of braking gives a low resistance at the commencement of operation, increasing fairly rapidly to a maximum, the object of this being to apply the load to the aircraft in a gradual manner. The resistance thereafter must remain practically uniform throughout the remaining travel; and the intensity of the resistance must vary under

different landing speeds as the square of the initial velocity of landing.

The brake consists of a drum carrying a definite length of cable. The unwinding of the cable causes the drum to rotate and the mechanism for obtaining uniform resistance is contained inside the drum.

UNEMPLOYMENT TAX
ON DANISH FORTUNES
COPENHAGEN, Den. (Special Correspondence)—Mr. Stauning, the Prime Minister, in the absence of the King, opened the new session of the Rigsdag. In his speech he emphasized Denmark's assiduous work for the advancement of good will and co-operation among the nations and the various treaties of arbitration Denmark has concluded with different countries. The military question will be proceeded with on the basis of the bill passed by the Folketing (disarmament).

Legislative work for the assistance of industry and agriculture will be proceeded with, unemployment will be aided by a moderate tax on suitable large fortunes, the Faroe Islands will be assisted, and so will women, through the erection of a large housewifery school in Copenhagen and similar courses in the provinces. A number of welfare measures will also be advanced and the Government will endeavor to solve the National Museum problem through legislation.

COPPER WIRE MERGER RUMOR
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—The latest in merger rumors around Wall Street is that a consolidation of some of the largest copper wire manufacturing companies in the country is in the making. One of the leading banking houses in Wall Street is understood to be sponsoring the deal which may have capitalization of \$50,000,000 and mean a combined capacity of 300,000,000 pounds of wire annually.

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Rooms with Twin Beds and Baths \$4.00 and \$7.00
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath For two \$5.00; for three \$10.00

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The Vendome recognized its place and purpose long enough ago to form a policy of successful effort catering to the man who desires just such a home.

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Opposite Christian Science Church

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Under management
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Beacon Street
Next to State House
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An Hotel of quiet dignity, saving the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.

Much favored by women traveling without escort. Rates and booklet on application.

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Private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and social service. \$2-\$3 Daily—\$15-\$18 Weekly

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Numerous hotels and boarding houses. Strictly modern in equipment. Exceptional train service from the North via Seaboard Air Line. Winter homes, cottages, bungalows, as well as lots and farm lands for rent and sale.

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MANY Clubs
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A homelike Hotel especially suitable for
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A quiet hotel where one reads
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Whether you come to escape the
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"Tropics of Florida" make their most
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Hundreds of winter residents here include
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to enjoy outdoor living where they can
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and winter rates are reasonable.
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THE permanent population of Lake-
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who have made all year homes where
for years they had come to find winter
rest and recreation and escape from
snows and freezing temperatures.

Mild, warm winter days—perpetually
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OREGON



The Heathman

Portland's Newest Hotel Centrally Located

Beautifully furnished lobby, attractive lounge on mezzanine floor, 20,000 pipe organ, morning and evening concerts. The Heathman is situated most uniquely in the festival center next to Portland's loveliest parks, which give it an atmosphere of quiet refinement.

Receptional Cuisine PORTLAND, OREGON

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CALIFORNIA

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS
Rater Per Day, European Plan.

50 rooms..... \$1.50 \$2.00
100 rooms..... \$2.00 \$2.50
200 rooms..... \$2.50 \$3.00
300 rooms..... \$3.00 \$3.50
400 rooms..... \$3.50 \$4.00
500 rooms..... \$4.00 \$4.50
600 rooms..... \$4.50 \$5.00
700 rooms..... \$5.00 \$5.50
800 rooms..... \$5.50 \$6.00
900 rooms..... \$6.00 \$6.50
1000 rooms..... \$6.50 \$7.00

Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains

"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

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TRAVEL



WORLD CRUISE

From New York Dec. 2

Sail on S. S. Empress of Scotland—45,000 gross tons. Travel the storied lands of the Mediterranean. Follow Kipling East of Suez into India. On to Ceylon, Sumatra, Malaysia and the Philippines. China, too, and Japan. 55 days ashore. One management ship and shore. Literature from L. R. Hart, Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., or your local agent. Personal service if desired.

"See this world while you may"

Canadian Pacific Express Travelers Cheques good the world over

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LIVE STOCK
PRICES OFF
DURING WEEK

Steers Down 25 to 40 Cents
Due to Gain in Receipts
Hogs at Low of Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (Special).—Weighted live steers, both long and short fed, were marketed in excessive numbers, and last price ground on the Chicago livestock market this week. In hogs, a spectacular drop of 75c to 81c, which carried closing top to \$12.10, the lowest of the year, was in a measure due to increased receipts.

Additional heavy factors were lower dressed prices and curtailment of shipping demand. Lambs, too, felt the depressing effect of increased supplies, a factor which furnished big killers in the market with which to pound prices to 75c lower.

Yearling Steers Off 25 Cents
Yearling steers recovered some of the early loss, finishing steady to 25 cents lower, the general trade on heavy, with the exception of choice kinds scaling under 1400 pounds, being 25 to 40 cents lower, mostly 25 cents off. Receipts ran liberally to steers, and as a result steers stock gained 15 to 25 cents.

The increase in receipts for the first four days this week, as compared with the corresponding period last week, amounted to 10,000 cattle, while the supply at 11 leading markets was around 25,000 greater, according to a review by the Bureau of Agriculture.

Weight sold to a distinct advantage in steers, especially if offerings scaled above 1400 pounds. The latter were within a relative wide spread of 192c to 102c, the former price taking bullocks which had seen a fairly generous turn on corn.

Short feds and "warmed up" native grassers were numerous at \$5.60 to \$6.00. Medium weights, and a few choice heavy bullocks scaling under 1400 pounds, got some action, but the trade was largely of a speculative nature.

A Peddling Market.
The big grist of in-between and lower grade steers, including big weights, sold largely on a peddling market, and bullocks of all grades were liberal. Bullocks scaling 1200 pounds to \$10 were actively choice, and offerings at \$10.25 steadily scaled under 1400 pounds. An exception was a load of prime 1200-pound steers at \$10.40.

Steers scaling upward to 1300 pounds reached a peak with medium weights at \$11.50, and with medium bullocks at \$11.50. Approximately 300 yearlings reached \$11.50.

The sharply lower market on fat hogs did not affect the trade in hogs, which was steady, and which was both native and foreign hogs topped at \$14.50, the bulk making \$14.50 to \$15.00, with a few at \$15.50.

Yearling hogs showed the decline in lamb, but aged ewes showed little price fluctuation. Most ewes were absorbed at \$5.50 to \$5.75, a few reaching \$7.

MONEY MARKET
Current quotations follow:
Call money—New York
Overnight—New York
Commercial paper—New York
Customers' loan—New York
Indiv. call loan—New York

Clearing House Figures
Exchanges—\$480,000,000
Balances—\$2,000,000,000
Year ago today—\$2,000,000,000
Year ago credit—\$2,000,000,000

Acceptance Market
30 days—\$2.00
60 days—\$2.00
90 days—\$2.00
4 months—\$2.00
5 months—\$2.00
Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general 3/4 cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta—4%
Boston—4%
Chicago—4%
Cincinnati—4%
Cleveland—4%
Dallas—4%
Denver—4%
Detroit—4%
Houston—4%
Los Angeles—4%
Minneapolis—4%
New York—4%
Philadelphia—4%
Portland—4%
San Francisco—4%
St. Louis—4%
St. Paul—4%
Seattle—4%
Wash. D.C.—4%

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign exchange rates, compared with the last previous figures:

London—\$4.84
Paris—\$16.48
Berlin—\$10.48
Amsterdam—\$10.48
Brussels—\$10.48
Geneva—\$10.48
Hamburg—\$10.48
Lisbon—\$20.48
Madrid—\$16.48
Milan—\$10.48
Moscow—\$10.48
New York—\$1.00
Oporto—\$20.48
Rome—\$10.48
Stockholm—\$10.48
Switzerland—\$10.48
Vienna—\$10.48
Warsaw—\$10.48
Zurich—\$10.48

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

High	Low	High	Low
Adams Exp. Co. 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 1st 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Ag. Chem. 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 2nd 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Chain 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 3rd 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Can. 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 4th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cigar 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 5th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 6th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 7th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Flour 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 8th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Fruit 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 9th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 10th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 11th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 12th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 13th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 14th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 15th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 16th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. T. & E. 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 17th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 18th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Wool 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 19th 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Zinc 4 1/2	100 1/2	St. L. & N. W. 20th 5 1/2	100 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS
(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

High	Low	High	Low
Alpine 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Ag. Chem. 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 5 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Chain 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 6 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Can. 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 7 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cigar 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 8 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Coal 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 9 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Cotton 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 10 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Flour 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 11 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Fruit 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 12 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Glass 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 13 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Iron 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 14 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Lumber 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 15 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Oil 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 16 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Paper 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 17 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Rubber 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 18 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Sugar 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 19 1/2	100 1/2
Am. T. & E. 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 20 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 21 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Wool 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 22 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Zinc 4 1/2	100 1/2	Argentine 23 1/2	100 1/2

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ACTIVE DEMAND FOR ANTHRACITE

FOR ANTHRACITE COPYRIGH LAW
Glen Alden and Lehigh Valley Coal Companies Having Big Year

WARSAW, Poland (Special Correspondence).—The International Authors' Congress when recently in session here, adopted a number of resolutions regarding copyright laws in various countries. The congress extended its thanks to the eminent jurist who participated in the preparation of the new Polish law, which provides that on the expiration of an author's copyright after his demise his literary legacy is considered as national property and the publishers are bound to pay a certain sum from their profits into a fund for the maintenance of needy authors or composers.

The congress, after proceeding to a fresh examination of the project of a fundamental law (loi-type) approved all its drafts, and requested the committee to prepare a new edition after taking into account the observations which have been exchanged. The congress draws the attention of its executive committee to the fact that the project of a law on the subject of copyright should be neither destroyed nor even modified without the author's consent.

Use of Solemn Envelope
The "Solemn envelope" for establishing the date of creation of works of the intellect was again under discussion by delegates from England, France, Italy, Greece, Japan, Sweden, Norway, Holland and Belgium. Appreciation of the advantages of the solemn envelope and regrets that its use is not more general were expressed as well as the hope that the efforts of the congress would be accepted.

Right of succession for works of art and manuscripts was also dealt with by the congress, which confirmed the vote accepted by the congress of 1925 and by the terms of which it was decided that the right of inalienable succession already established in France and Belgium by the laws of 1920 and 1921 to the profit of artists on their original works, should be the object of similar legislation in other countries.

Revisions of the constitution of the Union at Bern was also a live topic. The congress especially thanked Director Osterberg of the Bern International Bureau for having communicated to it an amendment to the constitution for such revision. The opinion prevailed that the chief effort should be directed to the suppression of the power of reservations and to the obligation for all the countries of the Union to protect the work of artists during the life of an author and to the right of succession.

Amendment to Bern Proposals
The assembly charged the executive committee to publish immediately an amendment according to the propositions at Bern, to submit it to all the national groups, to modify it if necessary, according to information received, and to convene an assembly of delegates to convene groups if the contradictions and differences appear too great.

The congress expressed its grateful thanks to Mr. Osterberg for having presided over the congress, and to the committee for the excellent organization and the excellent work of the congress. The congress also expressed its grateful thanks to the committee for the excellent organization and the excellent work of the congress.

Renewal of the hope formulated last year of the adhesion of Egypt to the Bern convention and also to the constitution of the Bern convention, and the announcement of the group in Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. It approved the Italian decree which, except for rare divergences and some retouches, is the object of the fundamental law of the association and which has now taken concrete and legislative form.

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By FRANKLIN SNOW

OUT of the voluminous testimony which the unions have never made any objection. Everything on the D. T. & I. is kept clean and freshly printed. The ballast is kept well-lined under the tracks, no smoking is permitted on the premises by employees, and no hammer is allowed on an engine which is large enough to do any damage to that engine. The engines must be cleaned after every trip and the engineers do not object to doing this themselves.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The view expressed by President Coolidge, through his White House "spokesman," to the effect that the matter of tax reduction and relief from a part of the present federal burden is one in which the people of the United States as a whole are interested, and that therefore it is not one regarding which there can reasonably be any partisan division in Congress, is unquestionably sound. But it is remembered, and the President is as well aware of the fact as anyone, that matters of tariff legislation and tax revision are ones regarding which partisan jealousies are most quickly engendered. This is because politicians see, when the time comes to frame and adopt legislation affecting these important economic subjects, an opportunity to curry favor with the people at home. If it is found possible to lower direct taxes or to revise tariff schedules advantageously, both the ins and the outs strive to make it appear that they have most sincerely in thought the welfare of the masses.

And so it may be found, even with the fact disclosed that the condition of the Federal Treasury makes possible and practicable a remission of from 10 to 12 1/2 per cent of the amount paid and to be paid during the present year in the form of income taxes, that legislation authorizing this relief, or the enactment of a measure providing for a similar reduction in the rate for 1927, will be tardily and even reluctantly passed by Congress during the forthcoming short session ending in March.

Perhaps it should not be found difficult to discover why Congressmen who have been discredited by the people at the polls are not responsive either to the recommendations of the President or the known wishes of the electorate. They owe no allegiance, according to what may be their own view, to anyone but the party to which they belong. Their successors, in the ordinary course of events, will not begin the discharge of their duties until thirteen months from the time of their election. It can hardly be claimed, under the circumstances, that the will of the voters is at once reflected in the national legislative body.

Already it is being hinted that the so-called insurgent bloc in both Senate and House will marshal its adherents and sympathizers in an effort to prevent the passage, at the short session, of the annual supply bills, thus making the calling of an extraordinary session some time after March 4 and before July 1 absolutely necessary. Any faction or bloc within Congress which is able to muster numbers enough to carry out such a plan might perhaps excuse or in a measure justify its insurgency by claiming that its controlling motive was to impress, upon Congress itself as well as upon the people, the weakness of the present system of rendering ineffective and inoperative, for more than a year, the warrant carrying the indorsement of the people.

While it is true that the personnel of the House of Representatives is never entirely changed as a result of the biennial elections, it is a fact, nevertheless, that such a complete change is possible. One-third of the members of the Senate are elected every two years. Thus the balance of power existing in Congress after an election and until the close of the short session may in no sense represent the sentiment of a majority of the voters. Important matters of public policy are determined, more than theoretically, at the polls. There would seem to be no unanswerable argument in the demand that expression should be given to such decisions as soon thereafter as possible.

So while there may not be any serious division in Congress, or serious opposition to the President's tax reduction program, it may develop that the opportunity presented will be seized upon by those not in complete sympathy with the Administration's program to emphasize the necessity of dealing with themselves and their own favorite measures with special consideration.

An item which probably has attracted little more than casual notice announces that, beginning in April next, a fleet of airplanes, to be operated night and day, will carry express freight between New York, Chicago and Dallas, stopping at intervening cities along the routes to receive or deliver packages. The consummation of this plan will mark what may be regarded as the final advance step in rapid transportation. It would seem that the ultimate has about been reached. How distinctly, indeed, have the periods of progress in transportation been marked! Primitive peoples and their descendants for centuries carried transportable commodities about upon their backs. Then it was discovered that beasts of burden could be made to lighten the human task. Eventually, it was discovered that crude rafts, then boats propelled by hand or by the wind, could carry burdens easily and quickly up and down the rivers and along the shores.

Pioneers and sons of the pioneers who invaded the central western sections of the United States in the middle of the last century easily recall the days before railroads were built into the interior of that country. The means of transportation were the steamboat and stagecoach. Freight teams and heavy wagons were the connecting links between inland market and milling towns and the lake or river ports. But these ports were closed for many months of the year during the winter and early spring, and when supplies ran short nothing remained but to wait patiently for the first up-river steamboat. Stage routes were usually kept open, but the coaches carried only passengers and mail. Storekeepers could send orders for merchandise, but before the railroads were built they had no hope of delivery before the latter part of April or first of May.

Viewed in retrospect, it would seem that those obliged to safeguard themselves against hunger and cold under such conditions must have endured many hardships. Compared with the comforts and conveniences enjoyed by the people of today, they did. But their wants were more easily supplied than are those of the people of this generation. These pioneers were, generally speaking, self-reliant. They raised most of the food required, and the wool for their clothing. There were no delicatessen stores or bakeries in those times. Today, in towns and villages remote from the larger cities, families are supplied with bread from central bakeries forty or fifty miles distant, with butter from a community factory, meats from Kansas City or Chicago, and clothing made from wool grown in Nevada or Australia and tailored in New York or Philadelphia.

The "cottage" organ, then found in the "front room" of many of the better homes, gave way to the "upright" piano, then to the gramophone, and next to the radio receiving set. Even the music on the farm and in the villages is now "imported." Space has all but been eliminated. All has been changed except the hills and valleys, the brooks and the silver lakes. So it is not strange that the sons and grandsons of the "breakers" who dug rich and fertile farms out of the woods and prairies feel that they are entitled to share in all the benefits which have been provided. They are no longer isolated. They seek, as they should, to claim for themselves the right to participate in the newer progress. The express airplane promises to close the last material gap between city and country, thus insuring, as its use increases, a freer exchange between producers and consumers.

Dr. Washington Luis Pereira de Souza, who on Nov. 15 is to become President of the largest South American Republic, will assume office under unusually favorable auspices. At the presidential election in March last no other candidate was nominated, so that Dr. Washington Luis polled the largest number of votes ever recorded at these elections, and he will take office without having to face the opposition of rival candidates or parties.

The value of this may be gauged from the fact that both the retiring President, Dr. Arthur Bernardes, and his predecessor, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, had to weather political storms of considerable violence, culminating in armed revolts in the two principal cities of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, as well as in several less important districts. In fact, the capital and various Brazilian states have frequently been under martial law. It is therefore a matter for general satisfaction that the man who now assumes the duties of Chief Executive enjoys a wide measure of popularity and is more likely to receive co-operation than encounter opposition from the other political factors in the Union.

An extended period of internal peace will do more to further the progress and development of Brazil than any other factor, and Dr. Washington Luis is entitled to the well-wishes of all Americans, whether of North or South, in the important and responsible position to which his fellow countrymen have promoted him.

Multitudinous candidates belonging to a confusing array of political parties are canvassing throughout India for the elections to the central and provincial legislatures. These elections are the third to be held since the introduction, six years ago, of the semi-democratic constitution under which India is now ruled. Until 1920 the system of government was a paternal one, whereby a few thousands of highly educated Englishmen, Scotsmen, Irishmen, and Welshmen, selected by open competitive examinations in Britain, were masters of the country.

These men constituted a well-intentioned and highly efficient bureaucracy. They made life and property secure throughout the length and breadth of a great subcontinent. They substituted law and order for oppression and violence in the lives of 300,000,000 people. They built 40,000 miles of railway. They converted 20,000,000 acres of desert into irrigated cultivation. They fostered industry, and disseminated education, but their rule was alien to the traditions of the country and left to the Indian of ability no adequate outlet for his quite justifiable political ambitions.

Succeeding British governments became uncomfortably conscious of the fact that the system failed to satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the national leaders of the people. Progressive endeavors were made to bring Indians into the Administration. These culminated in 1917 in a British Government pronouncement that there should be "increasing association of Indians in every branch of the Administration and the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire."

The present Constitution, which is intended to be a halfway house on the road to self-government, came into operation as an experiment which was to be revised in ten years. Elections held under it in 1919-20 were boycotted by a majority of politically thinking Indians—mostly Hindus—who thus marked their disappointment at the smallness of the progress it effected toward the home rule they so earnestly desired. Elections held three years later produced the phenomenon of a number of Indian candidates who called themselves Swarajists (Home Rulers), contesting seats for the avowed object of wrecking the Constitution from within. In two provincial areas, those of Bengal and the central provinces, government under the Reforms Scheme broke down, with the result that the old autocratic system of rule was reintroduced. In the remaining eight provincial legislatures, and also in the All-India Assembly, the malcontents failed to secure majorities, and no deadlock occurred.

Dissatisfaction with Swarajist methods has since increased in the electorates. Liberals, Responsivists, and Independents have arisen, who are prepared to co-operate in greater or less degree with the British authorities in endeavoring to make the Constitution a success. Communal tension between Hindus and Muham-

madans has further strengthened the ranks of the Co-operators, as it has recalled many of the leaders of the 70,000,000 Indian Moslems, who were at first inclined to side with the Swarajists, to their ancient loyalty to British rule.

There is thus a fair prospect of such support for the Co-operators as may defeat the Swarajist movement decisively. Upon the issue of the elections hangs the question of whether the existing Constitution is to be made to work without undue friction. This is not all. The British Government has intimated that the speeding up of the process of democratizing Indian institutions depends upon the extent to which Indians show themselves prepared to make a success of the powers they already enjoy.

In a recent speech in London, Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, referred to the Indian demand for expediting the appointment of a commission which is to meet not later than 1929 to advise upon the next step to be taken to develop the Constitution. He said: "If, as the result of the elections, men are returned who show that they are exercising the influence which the Constitution has given them, there will be a new situation which has not been presented since the institution of the reforms." And he added:

The unwisest course that can be pursued by any body of men who wish to convince the world that they are equal to a larger degree of democratic responsibility is to refuse to utilize the not inconsiderable degree of democratic influence and responsibility given them in the existing conditions.

These warning words are fully justified. The present elections are thus a test of whether political progress or retrogression is to prevail.

Scotland is at last awakening to the seriousness of the situation caused by the large influx of foreign population and the growing tendency of its own best and most energetic sons to emigrate. So acute has the problem become that the Presbyterian churches have appealed to Sir John Gilmour, the Secretary for Scotland, for the appointment of a government commission to inquire into the subject, with a view to preserving and protecting Scottish nationality and civilization. It is said that the present condition threatens the educational and civic institutions of the country, and that some form of regulation of immigration is necessary.

For several decades the number of families entering the country from Ireland has been increasing. First coming at the invitation of employers who, during the industrial revolution, could not find sufficient workers at home to meet their needs, they later sent for relatives and friends, and a general drift across the Irish Sea began. Glasgow, the heart of the manufacturing district nearest the Irish coast, has the largest Irish population, the ratio being one in four. Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, and almost all the manufacturing towns, have a somewhat smaller proportion. Indeed, one-seventh of the entire population of Scotland is now Irish, and statistics recently obtained by a special investigator for this paper disclosed that from 1901 to 1921 the Irish increased in Scotland six and a half times as fast as the Scots.

It is true that the regulation of immigration would accomplish much in the way of barring entry to persons who, to say the least, do not represent the best of their own civilization. But that it would solve the problem is another question. What the remedy is many friends and well-wishers have tried to discover. They have still been left, however, with the question of how to keep the skilled and unskilled laborers, the thrifty, industrious and enterprising section of the native population, from leaving the country.

Those who emigrate are not the out-of-works. An examination of the records of the American Consul in Glasgow, for instance, will show that the applicants for the quota are usually in employment, and merely desire to leave dismal, unpromising surroundings for the more alluring prospect of distant fields. They seek scope for their initiative, scope that they cannot find at home. And can they be blamed? A visit to the mill, the factory, the shipbuilding and mining centers will answer the question. Vast changes must take place before the situation will right itself. The proposal of the churches is an indication that they are alert to the situation. This in itself is a step toward a solution.

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"Are Labor Unions 'Un-American'?"
To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
As a continuous subscriber to the MONITOR from its first issue, I would like to call attention to an editorial that was published recently under the heading, "Are Labor Unions 'Un-American'?" because, as I see it, this article was incomplete in its statement.

A study of the fundamentals under which the American Federation of Labor is operating at the present time will show anyone that labor unions are un-American now, and that they will continue to be so until they eliminate the "closed shop."

Labor unions have exactly the same right to exist as churches, lodges, political parties or any other organizations which obey law and order and the Golden Rule. But when any organization—religious, fraternal, political, or unionistic—takes to itself the right to abuse those who do not belong to it, simply because they do not belong to it, it is not only un-American, it is positively wrong.

If there is any one thing that Americans should be entitled to do, it is to have their choice of joining or not joining any church, lodge, political party, or union that they may or may not want to join, and their joining or not joining is no one's affair but their own.

Seattle, Wash. J. M. M.

Through the Kiel Canal

THE day began with a few faint streaks of orange in the northeast as we steamed out of a billowy North Sea into the gentle undulations of the mouth of the Elbe. As we approached Cuxhaven a dazzling amber sun rose up out of the sea, lighting up the tessellated tower of the town's famous old fourteenth century chateau and making quaint play on the islands of white mist which here and there shrouded the feet of the trees and houses. A few moments later and we were turned round nosing inquisitively into the incoming tide as we waited for the lock of the great Kiel Canal to open its jaws and let us in.

In the half-hour before the lock was ready for us, half a dozen other vessels joined in the vigil. Another half-hour and the whole lot of us had been disgorged into the Canal. Two hours later, after we had cooled, we were wending our leisurely way toward the Baltic.

Eight knots is the maximum speed allowed in the Canal. And fast enough it seems as you glide on even keel, now between wide pastures, now between the grass-grown segments of a hillside and at rare intervals between thick woods. Of towns there is only one—Rendsburg—along the whole seventy miles from Brunsbüttel to Holtenau by Kiel at the other end. There are not even many villages, but such as there are, are models of what villages ought to be. Not a dilapidated house or barn among them. There are numerous modern wind-power water pumps and a few old-fashioned windmills. One or two only of the cottages show signs of having taken to the radio.

By far the greater number of the houses seem to have been built in the last few years. The farmsteads are not only solid, but are generally extremely pleasant to look upon as well. They are usually of unobtrusive red brick, but not seldom they are whitewashed and half-timbered, after the manner of old-fashioned English country homes. The countryside, too, has frequent English hedges, and its flowers and birds might also have come straight from an English meadow—even down to the dainty song of "little bit of bread and no cheese" and the golden yellow kingcups.

Yet in spite of a superficial resemblance to England, there is a marked difference if one looks below the surface. For instance, every couple of hundred yards or so, on each side of the canal, there is a squat mushroom-shaped iron post at which ships may tie up if they chance to meet an extra big vessel at a spot where the canal is too narrow for both boats to keep on their way together. Each of these posts is freshly whitewashed. Only very rarely is a coat of red lead visible underneath. Who can doubt that in England the post would have had neither red lead nor whitewash, but would have been a rusty brown except where it was shiny black with the polish of many pairs of trousers?

But what, one wonders, at another spot, can have caused the orderly German to put his new church on one side of the Canal, and most of the village it served on the other? And why did he suddenly place a whole quarter of a mile of telegraph poles complete with wires well out in the bed of the canal, when there was another perfectly good row sedately adorning the bank twenty-five yards further back?

Nowhere in England, or anywhere else in Europe for the matter of that, would one expect to find motor ferries

serving a canal averaging not much more than 100 yards across. But every couple of miles or so along the Kiel Canal there are such, and you may see wagons and their teams, cyclists and foot passengers, chugging their way across just before or after you pass by them.

At Rendsburg, however, the ferry is not on the water, but a good many feet above it, being slung on long steel cables below a huge suspension bridge over which the railway to Schleswig passes, colling snake-wise upon its own tail to reach the necessary elevation.

There are four (or is it five?) such suspension bridges over the Canal. Each time you come near to one, you hold your breath lest the mast of the ship should crash against it, and each time you pass under one you find there is anything up to fifty feet to spare. They are all architected differently, and except for one which is angular, they are all a series of graceful curves blending into a harmonious whole—delightful fretworks of black steel silhouetted against the sky.

One in particular—the last but one before reaching Holtenau—destroys completely the illusion that steel work must of necessity be ugly, and you wish it was a compulsory part of the education of every structural engineer to make a pilgrimage to it. And a few moments later, when you get to Holtenau, you feel that every factory architect might do worse than study a little newly erected factory which can be seen from the canal. It boasts a tower which would do credit to the battlements of any medieval city.

And if anyone should say that such a thing as part of an up-to-date factory may be magnificent but it obviously is not efficiency, the simplest retort is that he just as obviously does not know anything about Germany.

Even the Kiel Canal shows that Germany makes use of everything. In England, the grass along the sides of railway cuttings is generally left to be burnt by the sparks from a passing engine. Or else it meets some other fate. But along the Kiel Canal, however steep the sides, it is carefully garnered in as hay, and we passed one party of canal-bank haymakers who had just finished their day's work and were towing a bargeful of the hay home. Three women were at the rope, and one man. In the barge there was another man standing on the hay and directing operations.

A little later on, while in the lock at Holtenau, we saw another German man who was directing the operations of his women folk—and very obviously not for the first time, either. He appeared to be an official of some sort, though in a most un-Teutonic absence of uniform. He strode hatless and coatless through the sunshine, holding a big black umbrella over his head with his left hand and gestulating largely with his right. His wife trotted amiably behind him, also hatless but without an umbrella.

As a general thing, however, the genus man in the region of the Kiel Canal behaved much as other folk do. Here a corduroyed fisherman sprawled in the shade of a bush and neglected his four separate fishing rods; there a little goatherd boy responded with notable success to the exceedingly birdlike whistle of one of our more enterprising passengers.

Everywhere, in fact, could be seen peace and contentment along the great artificial waterway which its founders planned as a potent agency for war. A. G. L.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

THE milkman who clatters his bottles and slams the front gate should soon be a relic of an unenlightened age. For the milkman of the future will doubtless be a highly trained salesman who will thoroughly understand the value of the commodity he delivers to the housewife. Already in parts of London the roundsman is being trained in his subject and is being taught not to regard himself solely as a human tractor. To this end, one of London's leading dairy firms has recently issued a manual of salesmanship. "The average person when looking at a bottle of milk," this reads in part, "sees nothing but a white liquid, the price of which she thinks entirely too high. It is up to you to point out to her the beauty and increased efficiency which that bottle of milk stands for."

Announcement has just been made of the gift to the Chapter of Southwark Cathedral of a portrait of King James I carved on a plum stone encased in a crystal and framed in gold. This was once the property of Bishop Lancelot Andrews, who lived in Winchester House, Southwark, in 1626. It was presented by Miss Andrews Wyld, a collateral descendant of the Bishop. London antiquarians possess many examples of similar sculptural skill, as for instance, the carving of the words of the Lord's Prayer upon the head of a pin. The curiosity shops of Soho used to be filled with similar articles, such as half-rigged wooden ships, with sails all set, dexterously inclosed in a glass bottle, the neck of which would scarcely admit the passage of more than one of the craft's tiny spars. The craftsmen of the past who did these novel and seemingly difficult feats worked patiently for weeks, and months in some cases, to achieve the object of their quaint endeavor.

An amusing feature of Colchester's annual "Oyster Feast," marking the opening of the season for succulent bivalves, which was attended by a large and distinguished gathering, was a message from George Bernard Shaw in reply to the Mayor's invitation to attend. Mr. Shaw wrote: "Impossible. I am a vegetarian and am told that nice young broad beans are excellent vegetarian substitutes for oysters. It is impossible in October, but why not have a bean feast in the spring?" It is not stated whether Colchester will follow the noted dramatist's hint, thus to exalt the humble legume, and some wonder why he didn't suggest salsify. But bean suppers are no novelty in New England, and some day, perhaps, old England will import this Saturday night custom which, for more than two centuries, has been an established culinary event from Connecticut to Maine.

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